

## The Weather

Cloudy with rain tonight.  
Low tonight 32 to 38. Sunday  
cloudy with occasional rain.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 36

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 17, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
TELEPHONE—Business office—2503.  
News Office—9701.

# REDS MAY BE MAKING LAST STAND, HINT

## Chance for Peace in Korea Is Seen by UN Commanders

TOKYO, March 17—(AP)—United Nations commanders generally feel that Allied diplomats now have their first important chance since November to win an acceptable peace in Korea.

But in their view it is only a chance. It depends on the possibility—but no concrete evidence—that Peiping and the Kremlin might be ready to quit.

The results of the current offensive have given the Allies a temporary advantage. The Chinese have lost some of their best troops among an estimated 172,000 ground action casualties. U. N. forces have proved they cannot be driven off the peninsula except by greater masses than the Reds have yet used.

For the first time since the Chinese struck in late November, rescuing the beaten north Korean army, the Allies hold the advantage.

General MacArthur emphasized Friday, however, that the Communists have "suffered no decisive defeat." They withdrew from Seoul and parallel positions in good order.

The Communists, therefore, would be ready to reach an ac-

ceptable peace at this time only if they decided additional blood-letting wasn't worth the effort. Military men believe this possibility is worth exploring. The Allied advantage may decrease in the next few weeks. These are some of the reasons:

## Medal for Bravery Is Awarded To Marine from Here in Korea



Pfc. Nicholas L. Christman, U. S. Marine Corps

Parents of Pfc. Nicholas L. Christman, 21, who is serving with a marine medical company in Korea, have reason to be proud of their son.

They received a commendation medal and citation Thursday from the commanding general of

the First Marine Division for the manner which Pfc. Christman performed while under the fire of the enemy in Korea last December.

They will keep the medal for their son until he returns from Korean battlefields, where he reportedly is still serving.

The citation read:

"For excellent service in the line of his profession while serving with a marine medical company during operations in Korea Dec. 11, 1950. Pfc. Christman was serving as a driver when his company was traveling in convoy from Koto-ri to Hungnam, Korea.

"When the convoy was ambushed and subjected to heavy enemy fire, he unhesitatingly manned a

## Army Construction Speeded Up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, March 17—(AP)—The army is speeding up construction plans for many of its Ohio installations.

The corps of engineers district office at Huntington, W. Va., said yesterday work has started already or will start soon on projects at the Lima Ordnance Depot, Marion Engineer Depot, Lockbourne Air Base, Cleveland Tank Plant and Ravenna Ordnance Plant.

In Washington, the army said it already has negotiated or is in the process of negotiating these contracts for Ohio projects:

Lima Ordnance Depot, outside utilities \$290,000; Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, fireproofing, maintenance shop \$2,404,200; Marion Engineer Depot, warehouse, sprinkler system, buildings and rehabilitate railroad \$2,620,500.

"President Truman made a deal with General Eisenhower to make Ike available for the presidential campaign of 1952," the radio newsmen, Merrill Mueller, wrote in the Quill, magazine published by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

He wrote that Eisenhower himself told him of the arrangement. "The chief executive told Ike that one Harry Truman did not want to be accused of exiling a potential powerful contender for the honors of the White House."

The day gives young and old a chance to brighten up things with the wearin' of the green.

## Stories Mixed By Witnesses At Crime Probe

### Ex-convict Arrested For Perjury—Tax Crackdown Is Next

NEW YORK, March 17—(AP)—U. S. Senate crime investigators have wound up a week of turbulent testimony by local racketeers and politicians with the arrest on perjury charges of a former convict witness.

But the arrest, which came yesterday with three witnesses testifying almost simultaneously, today appeared as only a prelude to former Mayor William O'Dwyer's scheduled quizzing Monday.

Meanwhile, reports in two Chicago newspapers—the Tribune and the Sun-Times—said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be called before the committee to share the spotlight with O'Dwyer.

In special dispatches from New York, the Chicago papers said Dewey would be questioned about gambling at Saratoga Springs, an upstate resort near Albany.

Dewey's secretary, James C. Hagerty, termed the story "wholly untrue."

Committee officials were not available for comment in New York City.

### Witness Stories Mixed

Later yesterday, the three witnesses contradicted each other in a tense courtroom shortly after a hoarse Frank Costello again gambled with a Senate contempt citation by refusing to testify. (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Plan 'To Sell' Men To Rich Women Bared in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Details of a "fantastic" purported plan to auction off unmarried Miami men as husbands for wealthy women tourists were reported by the Miami Herald today.

The newspaper said it investigated an advertisement offering a "unique proposition" for single men after two applicants phoned and said they had been asked frankly if they wanted to "marry for money."

Reporter Richard Rundell wrote in a front page story that he went to the Miami Beach address in the ad and was told by a man who identified himself as Stan Farber:

"I specialize in handling unique propositions. This is the dilly of them all. I represent an organization which is frankly gathering a group of eligible young men for sale to wealthy women as husbands."

Farber was quoted as saying the "sale" would be in the form of a series of sealed-bid auctions to be held at a large Miami Beach hotel in two or three weeks.

The organization would get 10 percent of the sale price and the bridegroom would keep the rest, Farber explained. He said he had received 127 applications since the ad appeared in the Herald Thursday.

## Fleeing Pickpockets Just Flee in Circle

COLUMBUS, March 17—(AP)—A couple of bungling pickpockets had better check the local bus routes if they ever operate in Columbus again.

After swiping a bus passenger's wallet last night, they ran down an alley to the next block. A few minutes later they boarded another—whoops! It was the same bus they had just fled.

A woman who had seen the theft gave the alarm and two transit supervisors nailed one of the men. The other got away.

Among those reviewing the Manhattan parade will be Francis

## Irish Here Proud If Not Parading



SHURE AN' YA WOULDN'T BE FOR MISTAKIN' these people, pictured above, for anything but good Irishmen. In the left hand leaf of the shamrock is Jerry J. Malloy, whose father came to this country from County Mayo. He is the sexton at St. Colman's Church. In the center leaf are Helen and Jean Ducey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ducey. In the right hand leaf is pretty red haired colleen, Nancy Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Shanty) Boylan. (Record-Herald photo)

Although there is no parade nor Irish Society to officially honor this day in Washington C. H., everyone who can locate an Irishman in his near or distant family will be wearing a bit of green.

Those with names like Malloy, Ducey, Boylan and McGuire, O'Brien, O'Conner and O'Day will be sporting an extra bright smile and an extra swing and spring in their step.

Faith 'n begorra, if this isn't the Day of St. Patrick. Yes, it's the day when everyone with names from Yolkowski to Smith put on a bit of green to help the Irish honor their patron saint.

Oddly enough, St. Pat wasn't an Irishman at all, and even odder is the fact that Saturday, March 17, honors the date of his death, rather than his birth.

According to the Encyclopedia

O' Britannica (A good Irish name) St. Pat was a Roman who was born in what is now Scotland and his name wasn't St. Patrick. It was Sucat. Later it was changed to Patricus or Patrick.

By any name, though, St. Pat-

rick was still a good enough Irishman to have the French, Italians and the English laying claim to his ancestry—at least any good Irishman will give that explanation.

St. Patrick, who was born sometime during the fifth century. (Please turn to Page Eight)

## 'Destruction at Home' Danger Cited by Taft

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 17—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) headed for Charlottesville, Va., today to place his fight against the Truman administration before the eastern young Republican collegiate conference.

The Republican Senate leader, on a two-day swing through the south, will make a major foreign policy address at the University of Virginia tonight. The address will be broadcast nationally over the ABC network at 9:30 P. M. EST.

Taft's southern tour opened at Salisbury early yesterday. From there, he sped by car to five other western North Carolina cities, assailing the administration at every stop in the GOP tar heel hinterland.

He ended the whirlwind North

Carolina tour here last night, telling a dinner rally of more than 200 Republicans that the problem "before the American people x x x" is to protect themselves against "aggression abroad and destruction at home."

### 'Destruction at Home'

Taft made it clear that by "destruction at home" he would include "the danger of excessive and arbitrary powers" to the present administration under the guise of emergency legislation. He charged the president with seeking unlimited power under the present emergency and then declared that there is "no central brain to coordinate" the nation's defense program.

Taft agreed that certain steps must be taken to guard against Russian aggression. He advocated a strong air force and a strong navy but he questioned the wisdom of creating a large land force to defend foreign democracies. He (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Big Four Conference Clouded by Doubt

PARIS, March 17—(AP)—The Big Four deputies -- seeking to set up an agenda for a foreign ministers parley -- met again today to try to iron out disagreements which have stalemated the sessions up to now.

A French spokesman last night called the talks "a fencing match" and said the deputies had arrived at "a point of suspension."

However, another western official who had been pessimistic in the past about the chances of success, indicated they might reach a solution next week.

The issues are the same as they were when the deputies began their talks almost two weeks ago. The Russians want the foreign ministers to talk about demilitarization of Germany in accordance with the Potsdam agreement and about reduction of armaments among the four powers. They say these are the most important issues.

France, Britain and the United States say the main point for discussion is that of international tensions—meaning the large armies of Russia and her satellites and the general aggressiveness of the Soviets.

## Big Narcotics Ring Broken, Is Belief

WASHINGTON, March 17—(AP)—Federal narcotics agents and District of Columbia police announced early today that they have shattered the "biggest of the big" narcotics rings in the district which they said have been supplying drugs to "teen-agers and army personnel."

Boyd M. Martin, supervisor of the Bureau of Narcotics for the area including Washington made the announcement. He said 35 persons have been arrested and that 17 others were being sought on warrants.

Three women and four soldiers were among those arrested in nightlong raids on charges of illegal drug peddling. The raids swept known district drug markets, Martin said, and extended as far as Fort Eustis, Va., near Norfolk.

## Cold Spring Ahead Weatherman Says

WASHINGTON, March 17—(AP)—The Weather Bureau expects most of the country will have below normal temperatures during the next four weeks.

It said in a 30-day forecast for mid-March to mid-April that exceptions to this are indicated in the northwest and southwest where near to above normal temperatures are expected.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the midwest and the Pacific northwest. Elsewhere, the outlook is for near or below normal amounts.

## Retreat North Of 38th Is Seen As Possibility

### Front Is Visited By Gen. MacArthur; Routine, He Says

By OLEN CLEMENTS  
TOKYO, March 17—(AP)—General MacArthur paid a surprise visit to the fighting front in Korea today and found "everything going well."

The United Nations commander jeaped to within 2,000 yards of the battle line south of Chunchon. More than 200,000 Chinese Reds were massed along that line for a last-ditch defense of the base they must hold to stay below parallel 38.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Saturday night.

AP Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from the central sector that American forces north-west of Hongchon Saturday threw back a company-sized attack by Chinese Reds. This was near the area visited by MacArthur.

AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported there was virtually no contact with the enemy Saturday on the east-central front.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker reported from Seoul that U. S. and South Korean patrols probed vigorously north of the Han River all along the western front.

### Details Censored

Censorship withheld further details from the three sectors.

Earlier dispatches, however, said the Reds rushed fresh troops into the central sector and lashed back with ground arms and artillery fire from ridge positions south of Chunchon.

MacArthur said his visit to Korea—the 13th of the war—was "just a routine trip to see my old friends, the marines." He added: "I found them in splendid shape, just as always. Everything on the front is going well."

MacArthur flew to Suwon, air-base 20 miles south of Seoul, in his Constellation "Scap." He and his party hopped to Wonju in another plane, then jeaped over rough roads to Honchon.

In the jeep caravan were Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the U. S. Far East (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Scandal Scented In Surplus Sales

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 17—(AP)—U. S. officials today investigated sales of U. S. Army surplus equipment in which big European operators are suspected of repeating fabulous profits.

Some of the American equipment is believed to have gone to help arm Russian satellite countries.

The west German government was asked to freeze all property in the hands of STEG, the German state corporation set up to dispose of army surplus. Records of one Frankfurt company dealing with STEG were seized in a raid by police yesterday on a warrant issued by the U. S. District court here.

## Two Boys Caught In Stolen Auto

CIRCLEVILLE, March 17—(AP)—A sheriff's deputy last night ended a whirlwind day for two youths who escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said the youths, one 13 and the other 14, escaped from the bureau earlier yesterday, stole an automobile and went to Zanesville.

There they abandoned the car and stole another, Radcliff said, driving the second car to Circleville, where the deputy picked them up.

Radcliff quoted the boys as saying they had been sent to Columbus for observation as "incorrigible runaways."

## Check New Car Tags To See If They Match

COLUMBUS, March 17—(AP)—Bureau of Motor Vehicles officials yesterday advised motorists to check their new license plates to see that they match. And if not, to return them to their registrar for replacement. Some motorists reported getting plates with letters or numbers that didn't match. That happens to about 300 Ohio motorists every year because of faulty packing, the bureau said.

## Winter Back In Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)  
It was wintry weather over many areas of the country today with snow, sleet and sub-freezing temperatures.

The midwest had the coldest weather as well as snow and sleet. Some snow also fell over parts of Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England and in Montana and Colorado.

Temperatures were near zero in parts of Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Minnesota and the Dakotas. But readings were mild over the gulf coast westward to Texas to the far southwest.

Sleet and freezing rain was reported in the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys.

Not much warming was in prospect for the midwest over the weekend.

## Methodist Bishop Urges Aid to India

COLUMBUS, March 17—(AP)—The Methodist bishop of Ohio, now touring in India, has urged Ohio congressmen to support famine relief for the Asian country.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner sent a cablegram from India saying that "American wheat would save life and create a strong bond of friendship" between the peoples of Asia and America.

Bishop Werner termed India's need for aid as "desperate." He said he had visited the famine area in southern India and had talked with government officials there. He and his wife will visit Siam, the Philippines and Japan before returning to the United States May 4.

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

How two Communists were forced to give up their activities by a group of irate Legionnaires, is related by Office T. Stookey, local jeweler and watch repairman.

Office was in Cincinnati March 15, the last day for filing income tax reports.

He noticed two men with banners parading before the Federal Building and distributing Communist literature under the guise of "Peacemakers."

The banners urged people not to pay income taxes "for war" and denounced the war in Korea. Quickly a small group of war veterans—Legionnaires -- formed, and within a short time the small group had grown to 25 or more.

Police had hesitated on arresting the pair and had notified the FBI.

Before the FBI had a chance to reach the scene the Legionnaires took matters in their own hands.

They surrounded the two Communists. The literature was knocked from their hands and trampled on the wet sidewalk. Their banners were seized and destroyed.

About this time police took a hand, and ordered the group to disperse. The Communists slunk away when they were freed from the ring of irate former fighting men.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., March 17, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Borer Control Plan Discussed

### Spray Not Warranted In County, Claim

Corn borer infestation in this part of Ohio has not warranted the extensive use of insecticides, Dr. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist of Ohio State University, told a meeting of farm leaders in Xenia this week.

Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent in Fayette County, attended the meeting and brought back "several good ideas," which he said could be applied here.

Dr. Parks is to address a meeting here March 27. His subject is to be "Insect and Plant Disease Control in Fayette County."

At the Xenia meeting, Dr. Parks emphasized the need for using borer-resistant varieties of corn as the best means of control. Good clean plowing, he said, is another desirable practice that helps control the borer population. He advised against planting too early.

Although some farmers spray once and other twice, Dr. Parks said spraying cannot prevent all damage. He pointed out that the best farmers want to do whatever is necessary to control borers, and usually do.

Figured on today's prices, when there are three or less borers per stalk, farmers will make nothing by spraying. If the borer population shows 4 or 5 it is possible that spraying will pay dividends. When there are 50 eggs masses per 100 plants the farmer should expect some trouble.

### Spittle Bug Control

Dr. Parks discussed spittle bug control. This new insect has been here about five years and can cause tremendous trouble.

Airplane spraying gives the best results. Most years the spray should be applied between April 25 to May 10.

Dr. Parks said some farmers have increased yield by 33 percent by spraying. When other types of sprayers are used, spray can be applied up to three weeks before harvesting.

A new bulletin is available at the extension office here on more complete information on spittle bug control.

Dr. C. J. Willard, extension agronomist of Ohio State University, discussed weed control with the group of extension agents.

He clarified some of the late information that covered the experiment station and Ohio State University recommendations that are released.

Dr. Willard emphasized that 2, 4-D is the best available for most common weeds. The use of this chemical should not replace cultivation. Experimental work is continually done to find the best time for application.

Their recommendations are that spraying should be done when the weeds are small. They are most easily killed at this time.

Some farmers are using pre-emergence spray and getting good results.

## Oats Sowing Has Started in County

First oats sown in the county were drilled in this week, reports state.

It is expected that the 9,500 acres of oats sown last year will be topped by at least 500 acres, possibly much more, this year. The increases result of some wheat ground being torn up for other crops, with oats will be one of them.

Last year was a good oats year and many farmers, encouraged by good yields, decided to try their luck once more with this more or less uncertain crop.

During the next two weeks most of the oats will be planted, it is believed.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## DUNN WELDING SERVICE

(Formerly West's)

PROMPT ATTENTION  
GIVEN TO YOUR WELDING  
NEEDS.

AT OUR SHOP  
— OR —  
ON YOUR PREMISES  
WITH  
MODERN EQUIPMENT

E. Court & North St.  
Phone 53431

## Make Farm Plan Now for Future

### Greater Production Need Is Expected

## Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY  
FAYETTE COUNTY

I recently crossed Fayette County where I saw many things that I thought would be of interest to the readers of this column. Here are a few of them:

### EARLY PLOWING

It was the last week in February, when one doesn't expect to find much winter plowing being done, but there's a lot of it done in this county. One of the big things to say for winter plowing is that it gets one well started on the work of the year. "It sometimes puts me ahead all year," is the way one good southern Ohio farmer often expresses it.

When most of the ground for corn was plowed with horses, winter plowing was the usual thing, for if you planned to put out a big crop of corn, and there was a long late wet spring, you might not get the crop all planted and that is true now, but it is not as important as it was in the days of farm horse power.

The big things to say for winter plowing now is killing of insects that winter in the soil, getting more water into the soil from the spring rains and improving the tilth of the soil. It is a good farm practice to plow early for corn, as is being done in Fayette County; especially the heavy well established sods.

"Stalk ground" low in organic matter may tend to puddle if it is plowed too early, and there's some of that kind of ground in southern Ohio, but not as much as we had a generation ago, for we don't plow under as many thin sods now as we used to do.

Fayette County farmers don't plow the stalk ground early, but the sod fields.

### FARROWING HOUSES ON CLEAN GROUND

You see a lot of that in Fayette County and it is a very good animal husbandry practice for the little pigs won't pick up as many parasites from clean ground, as they will from ground where hogs have been.

If one can do it, it is a good plan to fence the farm so that you can put the farrowing houses in the field that you cut for hay last year, or where you had wheat, but it is not always possible to do this. When it isn't the next best thing to do is to move the sows and pigs to clean ground and comfortable well bedded houses, just as soon as possible to do it after farrowing time.

### FARM FENCE BEING REPAIRED

We saw several men doing this job, and it's a job that one may not get done, if he puts it off until the busy spring work takes most of his time.

One man was putting the staples back in the fence where they had been pulled from the posts. One way that they get pulled out is by folks climbing over them, and that's something pretty hard to prevent, especially where much fox hunting is done.

This is a good time to put the braces in place that have been disturbed by alternate freezing and thawing. Some men were working on this job.

AN EXTRA BARBED WIRE  
"That's indicated," I thought as  
(Please turn to Page Three)

## 4-H Club Advisors To Get Recognition

Three 4-H Club advisors will receive recognition for having served five years, according to Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent. They are Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Helen June Waddle and Miss Louise Ritter.

The advisors have been invited to a luncheon furnished by the Sears Roebuck Foundation during Farmers Week. The luncheon will be held March 20 at Baker Hall. The advisors will then attend a program in University Hall, where they will receive five-year pins and certificates. Dr. Howard Bevis, president of Ohio State University, will address the group. There will be music and skits presented by several counties.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

1 M. M. TRACTOR  
On Steel \$195.00

1 A. C.—W. C. TRACTOR  
On Rubber \$595.00

-- DON SCHOLL --

Allis Chalmers - Kaiser - Henry J  
— 3C Highway West —



POP UP  
"SLOW LAYERS"  
with EGG-LAC  
PELLETS

STIMULATES HIGHER  
EGG PRODUCTION QUICKLY  
AND ECONOMICALLY . . .

If pullets are slow coming into production feed Egg-Lac Pellets at noon and see how production increases. Egg-Lac Pellets are just what you have been looking for to give good pullets a better chance. Stop in today and get your Egg-Lac Pellets.

**FANNIN & COOK**  
Jeffersonville, Ohio

It Applies to Fayette County

## Farm Profits Boosted By Use of More Grass

By ALBERT COBB  
(Associate County Agent)

There is a great interest in grassland farming all over the country today. We hear and read about it everywhere. Most farmers recognize the importance of having excellent pastures and meadows.

One of the good farms from Columbiana County was in the Fayette County extension office this week and said: "You fellows are sure doing a good job of grassland farming." This man had just completed a tour of most of Ohio, Kentucky and some of the neighboring states. He said our grass looked better here than any he had seen this spring.

We think we are doing a fairly good job here, but we need to do better. We are deeply concerned about the need of increasing yields on our lands. This can best be done by improving our sod crops.

One of the best ways to increase corn yields is plow down a good sod. Of course, we must pay attention to other management practices which include adequate lime, fertilizer, using the best seed that is adapted to this area and following the proper planting dates and all the other factors that farmers have learned by experience.

### It's Brood Practice

When we talk about grassland farming many people think we mean putting the whole farm to grass. That is not the true definition.

Grassland farming means that we need to recognize the importance of growing a good crop of grass as we need to grow a good crop of grain. When we talk about grass and see the term used in newspapers and magazines, it also refers to legumes. There is a technical difference but this procedure is commonly used.

We do need two years of grass in every four years of cropping. It will probably be some time before we attain this goal, but we need to keep working toward it.

The most effective and practical means of conserving soil on the farm is by having good sod crops. Bob Blosser, former farm planner for Fayette County, told a group of farmers here this week that conservation practices should be planned over a long time period. He referred to a study recently completed in one of our neighboring counties where a group of six farmers increased their yields 20 percent above the county average in 13 years by following a soil conservation plan.

### Not Simple Procedure

Grassland farming does not appeal to some because it makes certain demands upon the farmer which he is either unable or unwilling to meet. The practice will require the investment of addi-

tional capital in seed, livestock, fences and building improvement.

Further use of grass frequently requires additional labor and more constant attention to the farm. This is due to the resulting increased production and the necessity for adding or expanding livestock enterprises to consume the extra pasture, hay and silage. Naturally, this type of program demands more study and more detailed planning.

Following a conservation plan on our farms is proving every day that it is a paying proposition. Evidence is present wherever a plan has been followed long enough to show results.

Our most productive soils developed under sods. The fastest and most economical means of improving soil is through the development of good sods. On practically all farms, the total production of grains would be increased by the improvements in yield and quality of grass.

### Program's Advantages

Grassland farming has many advantages:

1. It makes possible the production of higher grain yields at a lower cost per unit of production.

2. It increases the yield of digestible nutrients per acre per farm. In many instances, the inclusion of more grass in the rotation may even increase the total grain yield of the farm.

3. It increases the net farm income.

4. It conserves the soil and the plant nutrients in the soil.

5. It results in more substantial citizens, farm homes and farm communities. Our situation is one of improving what we have. We have not reached the bottom or even near the bottom compared to other counties in the state and nation. We believe we can correct the state of soil depletion and start upward. There are many facts to show we have started upward to better soil conservation. We do need to think about growing better grass.

### 100-bu. Corn Average

If this program was adopted by all the landowners in the county, it would not be too long until our county corn yield average would be 100 bushels to the acre. We would note more silos being used, more dairy farms, and more beef cattle and sheep.

Our farm homes would be modern and freshly painted.

Wherever we find grassland farming we see better cattle, the farm buildings look neat and cozy. Proper planting of trees and shrubs are present. All of these factors indicate an even higher standard of living than what we are enjoying today.

We had 128 less farms in 1950 than we had in 1945. Our farms

## Large Numbers of Pigs and Lambs

During the past few weeks large numbers of pigs and lambs have been added to the farm livestock in the county.

A great many of the lambs arrived earlier than usual and are now growing rapidly. Others are just arriving.

The number of pigs in the county will be near a record, according to some farmers. Generally most of the pigs have been saved.

There are 275 pig breeders in the county, in which electric lamps furnish heat for the pigs until they are 10 or 12 days old.

A few lamb breeders also are in use in the county.

are growing larger. As long as farm ownership remains with well informed and progressive individuals under good farm management, we need not be too alarmed. Let's do a better job of grassland farming.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	26
Maximum yesterday	34
Precipitation	trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today	29
Maximum this date 1950	35
Minimum this date 1950	24
Precipitation this date 1950	trace

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, city	33	25
Atlanta, city	39	42
Bismarck, city	35	38
Boston, city	50	35
Buffalo, city	33	31
Chicago, city	38	29
Cincinnati, city	33	23
Columbus, city	38	26
Dayton, city	35	26
Denver, pt city	63	21
Detroit, city	36	29
Fort Worth, city	65	65
Indianapolis, pt city	38	23
Jacksonville, city	69	46
Los Angeles, city	63	50
Louisville, pt city	42	27
Miami, city	74	60
Mpls.-St. Paul, city	39	22
New Orleans, rain	59	22
New York, clear	47	37
Pittsburgh, city	38	38
San Francisco, clear	33	31
Tampa, pt city	72	50
Toledo, city	38	38
Tucson, pt city	37	27
Washington, D. C., clear	49	35

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday  
1:30 P. M.

Cattle, Calves, Hogs & Lambs  
Highest Market Prices

### A Daily Hog Market

Without Commission Charges

REMEMBER  
You Can Place Your Confidence  
in Our Market

The Washington C. H.  
Union Stockyards Co.

Phones—Day 9292 Night 32441-22021

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.63
Oats	.89
Soybeans	3.14

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	58c
Heavy Hens	29c
Heavy Springers	29c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Broilers	20c
Roosters	14c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock  
Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 \$21.50; sows,  
\$18.50 down

CHICAGO, March 17—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300: total 5,300 (estimated); compared week ago: butchers under 300 lbs around 25 higher, heavier weights 25-50 higher; sows 50-81 higher. Changes in hog prices were held within narrow limits during the week. Receipts were moderate, however, and the trend was upward. It was a dependable trade throughout and fairly competitive on local packer account. Relatively high local prices limited shipments. Week's top was 22.45 paid in a small way. The closing lot was 22.35 paid for weights up to 240 lbs. Most 200-280 lbs weights closed at 22.10-22.35; 290-310 lbs at 21.75-22.2; 320-360 lbs at 21.25-21.75; weights under 200 lbs were scarce all week and ranged as low as 20.50 for 160 lbs today. Sows 450 lbs and under closed at 19.75-22.1; 450-600 lbs at 18.75-22.0.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated) (total not given); compared week ago: slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady, prices stood unevenly, fully steady to \$1 higher on the midweek session but all of the advance lost later when supplies increased; stockers and feeders averaged steady to strong; small supply prime steers and yearlings \$40-42; three long 1005-1176 lb weights \$41; \$42 bulk high-good to low-prime fed steers and yearlings 34.75-39.50, two loads choice 1675 lb weights 37.50, most commercial and good steers 31.75-34.50, few loads utility and low-commercial steers 28.50-31.75; few good choice to prime heifers 37-37.50, bulk good and choice heifers 31.50-36.50, utility to low-good 29-32.75; choice 480 lb cows up to \$30; utility and commercial cows late \$24-\$28 with canners and cutters largely 20.50-22.75; choice 480 lb stock heifers 37.25, medium to low-choice stockers and feeders 30.50-35.25, two loads choice quality 1024 lb shorted steers on feeder account \$36. Salable sheep none; compared week ago: slaughter lambs \$1-2, mostly \$2 higher on fall and summer short offerings; acute scarcity main stimulating influence, receipts at twelve leading markets about 24 percent under week earlier and approximately 36 percent under year earlier; woolled lambs predominated by high odds, only token receipts yearlings and very moderate supply sheep; slaughter ewes closed three to 50 higher; higher, high-good and choice fed woolled lambs reached

all-time high of \$42; bulk woolled lambs \$31-34; long summer shorn reached \$40; No. 1 skins 36.50; handy mixed yearlings and two \$37; slaughter ewes 21.50; bulk shorn lambs \$36-37.50; bulk slaughter ewes 21.50-24; ducks \$20-\$21.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 17—(P)—Grain and soybean futures continued their upturn at the opening today on the Board of Trade. Gains were fractional, however. Wheat opened 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower than the previous finish, May 2.44 1/4-1/2, corn was up 1/4 to 1/4, May 1.78 1/4-1/2, oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, March 96 1/2, and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 up, March \$3.33.

### Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 17—(P)—The stock market displayed considerable firmness today with prices generally higher. The peak of the rise went to around a dollar a share, and on the downside the limit came to less than 50 cents. Boeing opened up 1/4 at 48 1/4; General Motors off 1/4 at 52 1/4, and Radio Corp. off 1/4 at 20 1/4.

On the higher side were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Douglas Aircraft, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania Railroad, Admiral Corp., Allegheny Corp., and Southern Pacific.

### Swedes and Czechs Sign New Trade Pact

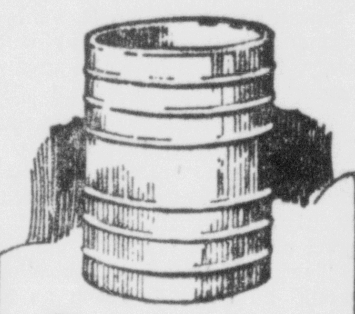
PRAGUE, March 17—(P)—Sweden has promised Czechoslovakia iron ore, steel, steel alloys and ball bearings, in a new agreement just signed, it was announced officially today.

The agreement, concluded in Stockholm yesterday, is for trade and payment between now and Feb. 29, 1952, said the announcement, made through the Czechoslovak news agency. Sweden also will send paper, chemicals and storage batteries.

### ONE CENT BURIALS

PORTSMOUTH — Edward T. Beall, city manager, has let a contract with the Lynn Funeral Home for burying paupers at one cent per burial. Burials have been running from \$45 to \$115.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



## Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For proper made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.  
E. F. Armbrust & Sons  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Builders Supplies



## SEEDING TIME

Will Soon Be Here

We Are Booking Orders Now  
For Future Delivery

As Always--We Stock Only Good  
Quality--High Germination--High  
Purity Tested Seeds

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

## Work Piling Up?

Would Some Extra  
Equipment Help Out?

If So --- See Us

We Have Some Real Bargains  
In . . . . .

Good Used Tractors & Plows

An Extra Outfit in the Field Will

Make a Big Difference!

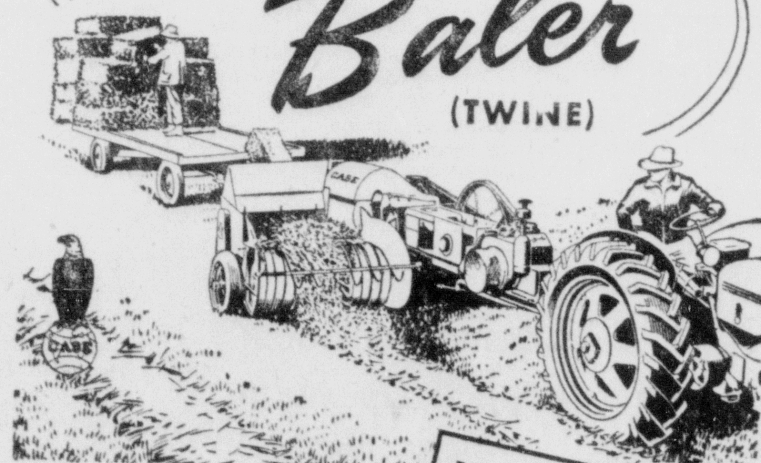
Drummond Implement Co.

## "It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

IT WILL BE HERE SHORTLY

CASE

Automatic  
Baler  
(TWINE)



Look for it..

BE SURE TO SEE THE  
SIMPLE, DEPENDABLE,  
SELF-TYING UNIT . . .



FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.





By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, March 17—(P)—We're having a kind of repetition of what happened before and during World War II.

Then and now the government has had a headache trying to set up a labor-management board that would satisfy both sides.

President Roosevelt took a very active part in seeking a solution. Now President Truman is beginning to stir to do the same.

The first board created before the war to handle the labor-management problem blew up. It was succeeded by another which made the grade and lasted.

This time the first board created blew up. Now there's the job of setting up a successor. This is the record:

When the U. S. began to arm before the war, and more men found jobs, disputes increased between management and labor.

To keep trouble to a minimum, Mr. Roosevelt on March 19, 1941 created the National Defense Mediation Board (NDMB).

It had no real control over anything: wages, labor, management, or anything else. The most it could do was make its views and recommendations public so the facts, at least, could be known.

Its job was to try to get management and labor to settle their differences peacefully. In most cases it succeeded. This NDMB had 12 members; four each representing labor, management, and the public.

It blew up in November, 1941, when two of the labor members, both from the CIO, walked out. They did so when a majority of the board ruled against John L. Lewis' coal miners who were then, but are not now, linked with CIO. Lewis had demanded a union shop in coal mines owned by big steel companies.

The CIO walkout, in effect, finished the board. In the next month, December, we were in the war. This made it vital that industrial disputes be kept down. Congress demanded strikes be prevented, was ready to vote a no-strike law.

President Roosevelt called a White House conference of labor and management on Dec. 17, 1941, ten days after Pearl Harbor. There was haggling. But labor agreed not to strike during the war—all except Lewis. And management agreed not to shut down its plants during a dispute.

Both sides agreed to submit their disputes to a government agency. On the ashes of the old NDMB, Mr. Roosevelt decided to erect a new board, called the War Labor Board (WLB). He did this on Jan. 12, 1942. Like the old NDMB, it had 12 members: four each representing labor, management and the public.

There was quite a difference between the old NDMB and the new WLB. Mr. Roosevelt gave the latter far more sweeping powers: over wages, hours, and other management-labor matters. WLB was a real boss.

And Mr. Roosevelt backed it in ordering disputes settled, for the government, such as the army or navy, would seize a plant to carry out WLB's orders and keep war output going. Although it had many stormy days, WLB lasted throughout the war.

This time—to control inflation during re-arming by putting a lid on prices and wages at the same time—Mr. Truman created the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) last fall. It had, unlike the 12-man earlier boards, only 9 members: three each representing labor, management and the public.

But WSB blew up on Feb. 15, 1951 when all three labor members, including CIO and AFL men, decided by the over what wages were in January, 1950.

For weeks now an effort has been made to revise WSB or create a new board. Until yesterday Mr. Truman had not appeared in the picture at all. In person, anyway. He had left the job of putting WSB's pieces together to Eric Johnston, boss over prices and wages.

On Wednesday Johnston complained that the White House wasn't helping him in his difficult task. And last night Mr. Truman stepped in. He announced this in Key West where he's vacationing. He'll appoint a "national advisory board on mobilization policy" to be made up of 17 men to be appointed by him. He'll

## Plans Made for Educational Plots For Soil Conservation Field Day



SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS AND FARM LEADERS in Fayette County meet to plan educational exhibits for the Soil Conservation Field Day, to be held sometime during August at the Robert Jackson Farm. Those shown in the above photograph, reading from left to right, are: Front row—E. P. Reed, extension agronomist from Ohio State University; Delbert Binegar, Melvin Helsel, Justin Owens and W. W. Montgomery, and back row, standing—Dan Buskirk, district supervisor for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service from Springfield; Albert Cobb, Harold C. Mark and Leo Fisher. (Record-Herald photo)

The education committee of the Soil Conservation Field Day met this week at the Alpha Farms to plan the agronomy and conservation demonstration plots.

J. L. Owens of Jeffersonville is chairman of the committee. Other members present were Melvin Helsel, Willard Bitzer, Albert G. Cobb, and Harold Mark.

The committee met with Robert Jackson, farm manager, Leo Fisher, chairman of the Field Day; Delbert Binegar, vice-chairman; Dan Buskirk, soil conservation supervisor; E. P. Reed, extension agronomist and Dale Friday, agronomist of the Allied Chemical

and Dye Corp.

Detailed plans were made for the plowdown of 20.5 A. N. L. (ammoniated nitrate limestone) and 8-8-8 fertilizer plots and plans for variation in fertilizer application at planting time in corn. Plots will be planted with Ohio adapted hybrids used in this area. Harold C. Mark is in charge of the corn plots.

Other plans were also developed on demonstration plots, showing pasture and meadow treatments. They include different liming and fertilizing that will show variations farmers are getting with different applications.

Plans are underway to use band seeding in oats to get a better grass stands and variations in top dressing wheat this spring with fertilizer.

This farm presents a splendid opportunity to show many worthwhile proven practices that are being used on some Fayette County farms.

The work of the educational committee has started and will be continuous from now until the crops are harvested this fall. It will take many days this spring to do all the planning and work to put all the demonstrations into effect.

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)  
I saw a dog climb a woven wire fence, with one barb on the top. I believe another wire would have stopped him. Then a wire fence is a much better fence with two barbs on it, than with one. Did you ever notice that?

### HEREFORD CALVES

We saw several lots of them in Fayette County and in a good many cases they were car lots, weighing around 500 pounds. "They're high as a mad cat's back," is the way a dealer recently referred to them, but still it is good business to buy them, if the market for finished cattle stays up, and present indications are that it will, for we have a very high employment of the men carrying the dinner bucket, and most of them draw good wages; and it is the man carrying the dinner bucket and in most cases has hard physical work to do, who eats the meat. He's got to have something that "sticks to the ribs," and beef will do it. Beef sandwiches made from the lower priced cuts of meat, are used in a big way by these folks, and that's good business, for the lower priced cuts are about as nutritious as the higher priced ones, according to nutrition specialists.

### HAND HUSKED CORN

We saw a lot of that in Fayette County. It had kept well, in most cases, the only exception being the corn not very well shocked, and much of it had not molded, for the weather has been too cool for mould to form.

It is good business to get the corn in the shock out before the warm spring rains come, for it is then that many of the shocks take water and the corn rots.

### AN UNUSUAL ROADSIDE SIGN "DRIVE IN FRESH EGGS."

Of course it is evident what it means. Anyway who's want to drive in fresh eggs? I'm not sure where I saw this sign, but it was in a southern Ohio county.

### "SHOCKED INTO DORMANCY."

That's an unusual expression I heard this week on a radio program. The speaker was asked why deciduous trees of some kinds did not do very well in a climate that had little or no winter. They "must be shocked into dormancy so that they will get a period of rest," the horticulturist explained. That's why you don't see many apple trees in south Texas. They don't do very well; they don't get the necessary rest periods.

"Northern apple trees got shocked into dormancy this year," I thought, when I heard this. The temperature went to 20 degrees

"Do you favor a farm price support program?" A total of 118 voted no—only 67 said yes.

below zero. "Did this kill the apples?" I've been asked several times. The answer is "No" for apples are not often killed in the dormant period, but a temperature of four degrees below zero and lower often kills peaches.

## Shortage Expected In Bags for Feed

Conservation and maximum re-use of burlap and cotton bags and other products made from these materials, to help offset an expected tight supply situation, has been urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bagging and related materials are high on the list of essentials. Serious shortages of bags would place obstacles in the way of the all-out production program, just as in the case of other strategic materials.

It is, therefore, extremely important that farmers and other handlers of agricultural commodities take all practical steps in conserving and re-using essential burlap and cotton products. Every bag destroyed or not used is an economic waste which cannot be afforded.

## Much Sickly Wheat Gets Top Dressing

Many farmers are planning to give their sickly wheat a top dressing to help stir it into new life.

Nitrogen and such fertilizers as 3-12-12 will be used in the top dressing, it is indicated.

More than half of the wheat in this area is anything else but first class in appearance and some fields will be torn up and planted to soybeans, oats or corn.

The winter kill of wheat has been unusually heavy and the danger is still not over.

## Ohio Has Fewer Farms In 1950 than 1945

COLUMBUS, March 17—(P)—Ohio ranked 10th among the 12 midwestern states in the number of farms in 1950, the federal census bureau reported today. The bureau said both the midwest and Ohio had fewer farms in 1950 than five years before. Some 199,303 Ohio farms were counted last year, compared to 220,575 in 1945. There were 1,868,009 farmers counted in the midwest in 1950, compared to 1,985,790 in 1945.



TWO STEERS FROM FAYETTE COUNTY are the guests of honor right in the lobby of Cincinnati's swank Hotel Sinton during the meeting of the Distillers Feed Research Council this week. One was a Hereford from the Emerson Marting farm on the CCC Highway west. The other was a Shorthorn from Dr. O. W. House's Willowlee Farm on the Circleville Road near Johnson's Crossing. Langdon (Corky) McCoy, a Hereford breeder himself, showed "Easy," the 1,100 pound Marting Hereford. "Breezy," was escorted by Vernon Benroth, the Willowlee herdsman. Both "Easy" and "Breezy" were raised on a diet of distillers feeds.

## Corn On the Stalk In Very Bad Condition

Farmers who were prevented from completing their corn picking last fall when big snows started off Thanksgiving Day, and who have been engaged in the work recently, have found tremendous damage has resulted to their corn.

Much of the corn had fallen and the ears were on the ground, with the result that there was heavy loss by decay.

Other corn simply rotted on the stalk as result of the great amount of moisture and the snow and wet weather.

Corn in the shock apparently came through in very good condition, with little spoilage unless shocks twisted and fell.

Several thousands of acres of corn had not been picked when the heavy snow came late in November.

Disposition of the damaged corn

is a real problem to some of the farmers.

## Nearly Week Lost Due to Weather

The past week could be written off as almost a total loss on the average farm in Fayette County, insofar as plowing and other spring work was concerned.

A large number of farmers started their plowing and other work Monday, only to be interrupted by rain and snow, which continued throughout the week.

However, with forecast of warmer weather, farmers will turn their attention to their work as soon as they can enter the fields.

## Ohioans Think This of U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON, March 17—(P)—Residents of two Ohio congressional districts have been given a vote on this country's foreign policy in polls taken by Rep. J. Harry McGreggor, West LaFayette Republican, and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Flushing Democrat.

Nearly two months ago, McGreggor sent questionnaires to individual constituents and to newspapers for reprinting. More than 3,000 persons replied.

Hays' poll was started only a short time ago and so far he has received fewer than 300 replies.

In the McGreggor poll, only 13 per cent favored a policy under which the United States would "pull out of Europe and build up a 'Gibraltar' of military strength in the Western Hemisphere."

Only 10 per cent were at the opposite pole of opinion—that "Europe is our first line of defense and should be defended with American weapons and manpower."

The great bulk—77 per cent—

name the chairman, and, as for other members, he said:

Four will have had business experience, four experience in labor, four in farming. The others evidently will represent the public.

This probably parallels, in a way, that White House conference which Mr. Roosevelt called in 1941 although that one had no farmers on it.

Out of the advice of this board may come some answer for setting up a new WSB although this 17-man board apparently is not intended to be, itself, such a board but merely an advisory board to the president.

Mr. Truman didn't say what it would advise him on. Its advice wouldn't be worth much if it didn't try to advise him on labor-management and even farm problems, since it will have farm representatives.

Where we go from here seems to be anybody's guess since Johnston last night gave up trying to form a new WSB, at least temporarily, although predicting there would be one.

voted for a policy somewhere in between.

Sixty-seven per cent of those who replied in the McGreggor poll supported "a system of Universal Military Training for all men reaching the age of 18."

In the Hays poll 203 out of 254 voted for "Universal Military Training which would require all physically fit young men of 18 to undergo a period of military training."

Seventy per cent of those who replied to McGreggor's poll said

they favored removal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Hays asked his constituents whether they favored a tax increase "if necessary to balance the budget."

Of the 240 who replied 155 voted "yes." "However, there was overwhelming opposition to a federal sales tax. 94 voted in the Hays poll for such a tax and 147 against.

In the McGreggor poll, 62 per cent expressed themselves as favoring "immediate 'across the board' government regulation of prices, wages and rents."

Hays asked:



Watch 'Em Gain ON WAYNE

Heavier weights at weaning time makes for fewer pig losses, faster gains after weaning, shorter time to market for BIGGER profits SOONER Wayne Pig Starter contains rolled oats that pigs RELISH plus plenty of APF.

WAYNE FEEDS START 'EM RIGHT ON WAYNE PIG STARTER

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

1/3 MORE THAN U.S. AVERAGES PIGS WEANED WEIGHT PER PIG AT WEANING PORK FROM YOUR GRAIN

8 1/2 PIGS WEANED PER SOW U.S. average of pigs weaned per sow per litter, 1937-1946, was 6 1/3 pigs. Purina Research Farm Average, 1937-1946, was 8 1/2 pigs saved per sow. That's 1/3 more pigs weaned than U. S. Average.

42 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT AT WEANING The U. S. average on pigs weight at weaning is estimated at only 30 lbs. while the Purina Farm average weight at weaning is 42 lbs. That's 1/3 heavier pigs at weaning on the Purina Plan.

1/3 MORE PORK FROM THE SAME AMOUNT OF GRAIN From the same amount of grain, Hog Chow helped produce 1/3 more gain than a single-source protein. Come in soon—let us show you the new, improved Purina Hog Program.

ON THE NEW PURINA HOG PROGRAM FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

— Your Purina Dealer — YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Protect Your Farm And Family With: A Farm Loan With These Advantages: 1—Doesn't Come Due in a Lump Sum 2—Gives a Long Time To Pay the Debt 3—Has Small Payments in any One Year 4—Low Rate of Interest—Never Goes Higher

Farmers National Farm Loan Association 808 E. Court St. Washington C. H. — Phone 22791 —

I've found the Right Recipe FOR POULTRY PROFIT I'm feeding MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER YOUR CHICKS are babies and they need a baby's care. Good chicks will gain weight rapidly if you start them on the right feeding program. Our scientifically balanced Master Mix Chick Starter contains Methio-Vite, source of Vitamin B12. But now Antibiotic Feed Supplement has been added to assure even better health and faster growth. Come in... let's talk it over.

McDonald's

CATTLE CALVES Livestock Farmers! We Offer You For Your Livestock Highest Net Prices Correct Weight On Tested Scales Guaranteed Check Courteous Service Efficient Handling Field Service On All Species of Livestock! All of This . . . Plus . . . The Will To Please Each Consignor For Top Prices And Service Consign To: PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS Phone 2596

SEED OATS Clinton 59 \$1.80 Per Bu. Delivered GRASS SEED Top Quality Low Prices Ladino \$1.50 Per Bu. RED CLOVER \$23.75 Bu. Grimm-Oklahoma-Arizona ALFALFA Fertilizer Is Becoming More Scarce. Order Now! NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO. Phone 4141

LET US HELP YOU... TO GET YOUR LIVESTOCK OUT OF THE MUD! Feed Is Too High To Be Wasted, When You Can Buy Stone So Reasonable! FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC. Phone 27871 Washington C. H., Ohio



## All of Us Owe Something To "Home Front"

The story in last Thursday's Record-Herald pointing up the needs for improvement of roads and public institutions in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, was worth more than passing attention.

Ideas and suggestions printed in this story came from individuals and groups who are in touch with various situations and conditions here. They are not idle chatter.

The disposition to neglect the "home front" while worrying over federal government taxes and threats of war, or one crisis after another, is a common failing. The sure way to bring about a breakdown of the "home front" is to allow its stability and advantages to melt away. When that happens over the country the government and its big money will melt away with it, whenever such a condition becomes general.

No city or county can progress much unless there is active civic interest in looking after the needs of the home community.

Evasion of meeting our civic obligations and costs, or selfish denial of any interest in keeping up our city and county facilities for decent living and common comforts, whether it be schools, streets, roads or institutions, is a sure way for any community to lose the progressive spirit which makes it stand out among its neighbors.

We do not believe that Washington C. H. or Fayette County represents that type of city, village or rural area.

When some one comes forward with a good idea to take care of pressing needs for the common good, it is easy to laugh it off; it is easy to say that it is some one's else job; it is easy to say we are already paying too much tax, or to suggest letting the gov-

ernment handle it. But that is not the road of good citizenship, nor of civic pride in the community in which we make our living and of which we are all supposed to be an enterprising part.

We cannot expect to "take" all the time and put out nothing in return. We owe something to the "home front".

### How It's Done

Indictment in New York City of 21 persons accused of membership in an international narcotics ring has disclosed one of the ingenious methods by which dope is smuggled into the United States.

The ring obtained raw opium in Greece and Turkey and shipped it to Mexico. There it was loaded in planes or in false gasoline tanks in cars and trucks and shipped across the border into the United States. Brought to the ring's laboratories in New York, it was converted into Heroin for shipment to key cities throughout the country. The bare outline of the conspiracy furnished by the United States Attorney Saypol suggests the efficiency and cunning of the smugglers and the difficulties which confronted the agents who tracked them down.

Without clandestine importation of drugs, there could be no traffic in them.

Many are expressing concern over the huge national debt to be faced by the grandchildren. At any rate they won't think grandpa was very smart getting them into such a fix.

It is barely possible that some day nations will work one-tenth as hard to preserve peace as they do to prepare for war.

## Did Congressman Run Wrong Way

By Arthur Edson  
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—(AP)—From February until November of last year, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Tex., busily ran for the job of representing his district in Congress.

Now that he has won it, he thinks maybe he would have been smarter if he had run in the other direction—away from instead of toward Washington.

"Man, man, the troubles I've had," sighed Rep. Rogers (D-Tex.).

For some time I've been wondering about the every day problems a congressman runs into. Problems like merely getting settled in Washington. Problems far removed from the ones he faces politically.

As the father of four, I have kept my eye on Rogers, a father of six, as the congressman who might be my man.

For the mother and father of John Edward, 12, Walter Edward, 11; Susan Daly, 9; Thomas Kelly, 8; Robert Joseph, 4, and Mary Catherine, 2, have had their difficulties all right.

(Incidentally, John Edward and Walter Edward is right. One is named after his father, the other after an uncle.)

Rogers soon learned there was no chance to rent a house for a family of eight in Washington. So he bought one.

But simply getting the family here turned out to be as complex as a troop movement.

"Jean—that's my wife—started out in the car with three of the boys," Rogers recalled. "They ran into a blizzard in Arkansas, and had to leave the car in Memphis. They came on by train. The car is still there."

"Then our maid started out with the other three by train. She ran into the switchmen's strike. I'll say this for her: She fought everybody until they put her and the kids on a train east out of Chicago."

"Then they disappeared. We finally found them in Philadelphia. Even so, the Rogers family beat the Rogers furniture into Washington."

"Instead of the direct route, they took the stuff through Shreveport," Rogers said. "So we spent two weeks at the Shoreham Hotel."

"I have nothing against the Shoreham, but did you ever try to keep six kids in a hotel for two weeks? Especially after they learn they can go into the coffee shop and sign checks for whatever they want?"

Well, the Rogers finally got into their house. Troubles right off. The washing machine broke down and flooded the basement.

"Then the new dishwasher was hooked up wrong, and when Jean turned it on, water spouted everywhere. She called up here, frantic. One of the stenographers

couldn't think of anything but the fire department so she called the fire department, and they turned the thing off."

Everything else had gone smoothly, though?

"Well, no, not exactly. The older boys disappeared on their bikes. Down in Pampa they rode everywhere. And they couldn't understand why they couldn't do the same thing here."

"We found them four miles from home, in Rock Creek Park. They had found a wounded duck and were busy taking care of it."

"What could we do? Their Boy Scout oaths, you know."

Rogers paused barely long enough for another sigh.

"Yesterday a week ago one of the girls came in and said, 'It's raining out in the hall.' I said, 'no, it isn't. It's clear.'"

"She said, 'it may be clear outside but it sure is raining in the hall.' Well, I went into the hall, and damned if that much rain in the panhandle, we'll have a bumper crop."

"One of the kids had put the cork in the basin, turned on the water and had forgotten about it. It ruined the plaster, and I guessed we mopped and scrubbed for two hours."

The phone rang, and Rogers started. He seemed relieved to find it was only a business call from a constituent.

## Great Planners and Their Results

By George Sokolsky

Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Teheran in Iran on November 28, 1943 to deal with many questions, among them being "overlord," which Soviet Russia regarded as the second front, and the eventual organization of the world through something like the United Nations.

Stalin was ingenious. In spite of all that we were doing, he minimized all our efforts because we had not yet started "overlord," that is, the second front in Europe by way of France. Nevertheless, Roosevelt pushed the problem of how to maintain the peace once the war was over. He proposed a world organization (similar to the United Nations) with an assembly, and an executive committee, consisting of Soviet Russia, the United States, Great Britain and China, together with "two European nations, one South American, one middle eastern, one Far Eastern and one British dominion. This executive committee would deal with all non-military questions—such as economy, food, health, etc."

Let me quote from "Roosevelt and Hopkins" by Robert E. Sher-

wood: "Stalin asked whether this committee would have the right to make decisions which would be binding on all the nations. Roosevelt was indecisive in his answer to that one. He did not believe that the Congress would permit the United States to be bound by the decision of such a body."

Then Roosevelt wanted a third body to be brought into existence which he termed "the four policemen," consisting of Soviet Russia, the United States, Great Britain and China. This body would exist to act immediately, if the threat to peace appeared. Roosevelt was impressed with the fact that the League of Nations could debate but not act. "The four policemen" would be able to pitch right in.

Stalin correctly noted that the small nations of Europe would not like this at all. And then he gave his hand away when he said that China would not be very powerful when the war was over. He knew that in 1943, although it could have appeared then that if Japan were out of the way, China could be a very strong nation, indeed. So Stalin proposed a committee for Europe and another for Asia. Presumably Russia would be on both committees as she existed on both continents.

Roosevelt's problem was that while he thought the United States would go along on a world organization, Congress would not favor a strictly European entanglement. In this, of course, he was wiser than Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, who, while they were able to put over the North Atlantic alliance, never could make it popular. And Roosevelt also realized that whatever was unpopular was unsound politically in a free country.

Hopkins in Sherwood's book comments: "Stalin said that if the pres-

ident's suggestion for a world organization were carried out—particularly the four policemen part of it—this might require the sending of American troops overseas."

Roosevelt said that he had only foreseen the sending of American naval and air forces to Europe and that any land armies needed in the event of a future threat would have to be provided by Britain and the Soviet Union."

Again Roosevelt displayed a keener understanding of the American people than Truman or Acheson, or, for that matter, Marshall and Eisenhower. The American people have not favored sending ground troops throughout the world, but have not resented sending the navy or the marines. And apparently their attitude toward the airforce is identical to their attitude toward the navy.

Roosevelt further is reported by Hopkins to have taken this position:

"The major threat would be provided by a gesture of aggression on the part of a large power: in this case the four policemen would send an ultimatum to the threatening nation and, if the demands were not immediately met, they would subject that nation to bombardment and, if necessary, invasion. (There seems to be no evidence of any discussion of the possibility that the offending aggressor might be one for the four policemen.)"

Again, it is interesting that in Harry Hopkins' report on this discussion, he barely mentions Winston Churchill. Apparently, he was squeezed out between Roosevelt and Stalin. It will be interesting to read of this particular discussion in Churchill's report on Teheran when it appears.

These three elderly men were dividing the world between them—which must have been a wonderful thing to do, but Roosevelt missed one point: he was speaking to his enemy.

## Laff-A-Day



Copyright 1951 by United Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Your mother knows ALL about roping. Get her to show you how she roped me."

## Diet and Health

Acute Osteomyelitis  
Symptoms, Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Infection of the bone and bone marrow is known as osteomyelitis. In its acute form, the onset of the disease is violent, with chills and all the signs of acute infection, such as fever, weakness, loss of appetite, and a general feeling of sickness.

The "give-away" sign of this illness is the tenderness in the tissues over the area of affected bone, usually with some swelling of the tissues. The area may be only slightly tender at first, but this tenderness gradually becomes extreme, and the pain is severe, throbbing, and constant.

### High Fever

Within 24 hours after the condition starts, the temperature may run up to as high as 104 degrees. The number of white cells in the blood are greatly increased. The condition, as a rule, is not too difficult to diagnose because of the sudden starting of pain and tenderness over one of the bones, accompanied by fever, increased number of white cells and all the signs of severe infection. Perhaps the most important diagnostic sign is the area of local tenderness over the affected bone. As the condition progresses, X-ray examination is also useful in making a diagnosis. Changes that will show up on X-ray examination do not come on immediately, and to delay treatment until they appear may result in permanent damage.

In treating acute osteomyelitis, the two most important things are the use of the antibiotic drugs and keeping the affected part immovable. In addition, quieting drugs may be given and the patient's nutrition should be maintained with proper diet. Fluids should of course, be administered both by injection under the skin and into a vein.

### Required Operation

The germs which are most often responsible for osteomyelitis are sensitive to penicillin and aureomycin. Before the antibiotics were discovered, all cases of osteomyelitis required operation sooner or later. However, with the antibiotic treatment in the acute case, operation is rarely necessary, except in those few instances where a large abscess forms or bits of dead bone are located in the involved area.

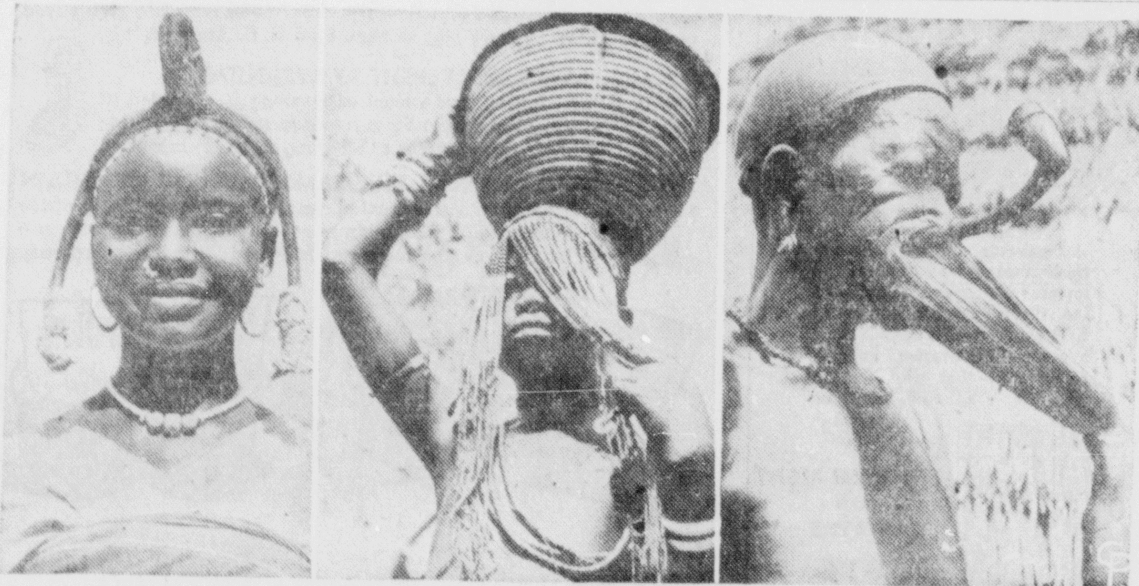
It is important, however, that treatment with the antibiotics be started as soon as possible; therefore, they should be given as soon as there is any suspicion that osteomyelitis is present. If this is done, it may be possible to prevent any abscess formation and destruction of bone.

If abscesses develop, they may be drained by using a needle and syringe. This decreases pressure and relieves pain, and also permits examination of the fluid to determine the type of germs which are causing the trouble. This guides the physician in his choice of a suitable antibiotic.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. V.: What causes the knee joint to slip and lock?

Answer: This may be due to some disorder affecting the cartilages in the knee joint. An X-ray of the joint should be taken and a careful study made by your physician so that the exact cause may be found. Operative treatment would be necessary if the cartilage is detached.

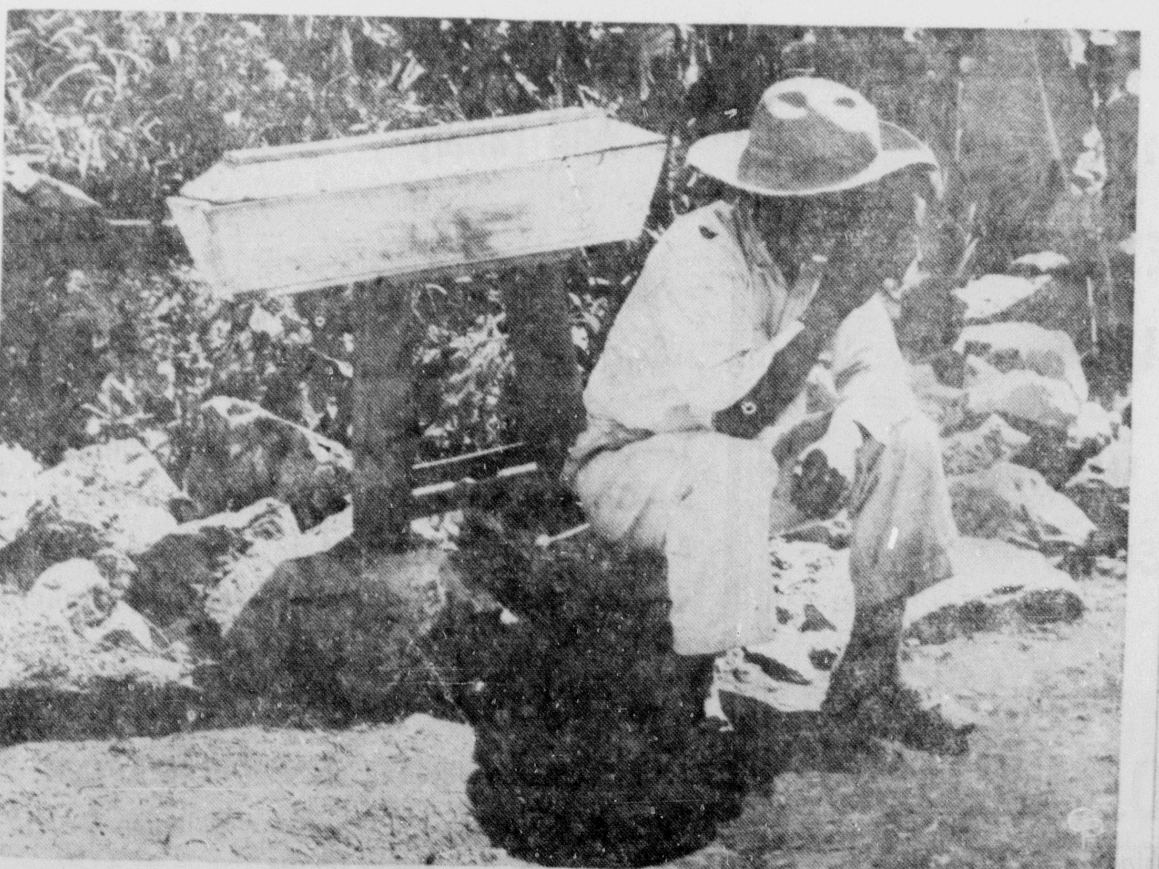


A girl of Gao.

A girl of Fort Auchenault.

A Ubangi man pulls a pipe.

THESE FACES OF AFRICA were brought back from French Equatorial Africa by Hector R. Acheson, explorer, photographer and student of African culture who spent six months in the Lake Chad area. The smiling girl of Gao is a member of the Conobo tribe and wears her nose ring set off to one side. A curtain of beads is an original adornment for natives of Fort Auchenault. The girl is toting a wicker basket to market. The nonchalant Ubangi uses one thumb to hold his platter lip up to view. These people are living as primitively (and happily) as their ancestors did centuries ago. (International)



A BABY IS BURIED in this humble coffin in Old Mexico. Death for a baby is not considered a tragedy because Mexicans believe the child becomes an "angelito" immediately and guards family. (International)

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Paul Herbert, lieutenant governor of Ohio, to speak to Washington C. H. Lions Club.

Play entitled "Charley's Aunt" presented by WHS Thespian Club.

New furniture store to be built here by Edward C. Kirk on Columbus Avenue.

### Ten Years Ago

Report shows swimming pool fund growing.

Heavy demand for auto tags reported here.

Dwellings in Fayette County reach over 6,000.

Tom Smalley's Minstrel Show presented to full house at Memorial Hall for benefit of VFW and Good Hope baseball club.

### Fifteen Years Ago

W. H. Theobald again appointed head of A&P store here.

Bea-Mar farms ship carload of Herefords to Canadian health farm.

Washington Lumber Co. hosts to 40 contractors from Marysville, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. for demonstration of new housing units.

### Twenty Years Ago

Deadline here now to pay income tax.

Washington C. H. Hi-Y Boys guests of Greenfield organization for party.

M. S. Daugherty charges jurors in trial prejudiced.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Corner Drug Store to start work on building new front very soon.

Court acts to collect \$4,000 in back street taxes in city.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What is the number of the present Congress?
2. Who composed The Afternoon of a Faun?
3. What American-owned land lies farthest south?
4. In what century did the Pilgrims land on Plymouth Rock?
5. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba?

### Your Future

Clear and generous judgment should expand your mind and affairs to a worthwhile level. Born today a child should be original and witty.

For Sunday, March 18: Your outlook should be fine and satisfying during your next year. Artistic, musical abilities are likely for the child born today.

### Watch Your Language

CELERITY — (se-LEER-i-ti)—noun; rapidity of motion; speed. Origin: French—Celerite, from Latin—Celeritas, from Celer, swift.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The 82nd.
2. Claude Debussy.
3. Little America—part of the Antarctic continent.
4. The Seventeenth.
5. Winnipeg.

## Randit Victim Saved by Cops

CHICAGO, March 17—(AP)—A theater executive was rescued today from three men who, he said, beat and robbed him and then held him captive in his car.

Park Policemen George Fett and James Holub rescued Jack Kirsch, president of Allied Theaters of Illinois, on a north side street after they glanced through the automobile window and saw his bloody face. They were passing in their squad car and curbed Kirsch's auto to investigate.

The three other men in the car, Fett and Holub said, identified themselves as Guy J. Lanzo, 30, of Campbell, O., Bernard Bennett, 27, of Blackwood Terrace, N. J., and Joseph Vaughn Jr., 23, of Canton, O. They were held without charge for questioning.

Kirsch, 48, told police the men entered his car when he stopped for a traffic signal.

The policemen said Kirsch told them they slugged him and took \$45. They told him they wanted his car to take to Milwaukee.

## Fan Mail Pours In On Saint Patrick

ST PATRICK, Mo., March 17—(AP)—An American shrine to Saint Patrick is well on the way to reality in this hamlet of 53 persons.

It is the goal of this little bit of Erin in northeast Missouri, the only city or town bearing the name of the saint in the United States, and maybe the whole world.

Interest in the idea always heightens around March 17 when the community prepares for the annual St. Patrick's Day rush.

Since there is only one St. Patrick, it brings a flood of mail from cover collectors who want that coveted March 17 postmark. That puts a load on Mrs. R. C. Logsdon, the postmaster. She figures that by midnight Saturday she and her volunteer helpers will have cancelled—by hand—some 70,000 letters.

Lily Restaurant—just a long putt from the police station—was robbed, the men were in custody, Detective Clem Merz announced.

They registered as Fred Carter and James Ford. Both 30.

### Army Wants Women To Take Men's Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 17—(AP)—The army is looking for 30,000 women recruits to take over jobs that are keeping male soldiers from the battlefield and the training field.

The growing demand for women in uniform was disclosed today by Col. Mary Hallaren, director of WAC (Women's Army Corps). "We don't have near enough WACs to meet the need," the colonel told a reporter.

## Sweet Corn Acreage

# WANTED

### \$22.00 Per Ton

White Hybrid  
Big Type Corn

## CRITES MILLING CO.

New Holland, Ohio Tel. N. Holland 5411

Evening 2251

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin—President  
P. F. Rodentis—General Manager  
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONE  
Business—5335 News—1701 Society—2329



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., March 17, 1951 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Gold Star Post And Auxiliary Joint Meeting

Gold Star Post American Legion Auxiliary members met at the Legion Hall in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Hobart Coil, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form.

The secretary, Mrs. Harzy Walls, and the treasurer, Mrs. Orlyn Wiseman, gave their reports. Following the reports of standing committees it was announced that once thousand poppies had been ordered for "Poppy Day."

A liberal donation was made to the Red Cross and plans were made for a chicken supper to be sponsored by the Auxiliary on April 7, and the date change was due to conflicting activities in the community.

The menu chosen was creamed chicken on biscuit, sweet potatoes, peas, vegetable salad, pie and coffee and will be served to the public.

Mrs. Nellie Deener of Boonesboro, Maryland, was a guest at this meeting.

Later the members met in a joint session with the Post members and were entertained with an inspiring talk given by the Seventh District Commander Mr. Kent Castor of Chillicothe, who was introduced by Mr. Wayne Hill, Post commander.

Mr. Castor commended the auxiliary and Post for their help in furnishing a home for the Boy Scouts of the community and also the Brownie Scouts.

He also stressed the point of the help both the Post and Auxiliary could lend in case of bombing.

He also suggested that they combine their efforts with Fayette



PURITAN EFFECT—Is achieved in this three-piece spring, 1951, costume of gray yarn-dyed wool with white linen. Waistline jacket, belted over the skirt, is actually collared with the blouse beneath. Pockets in the skirt slant to the fore of little fold tucks slightly-rounding the hipline. Double kick pleats in the center back of the hem give walking ease.  
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

## Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

### MONDAY MARCH 19

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Fannie McLean 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

Mother's Circle will meet with Mrs. William B. Clift 8 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club will meet in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for an open meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette County Chorus rehearsal in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 1:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 2 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Rowland, 2 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Dale Wilson for covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter No. 538 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha social meeting with Mrs. Edwin Thompson 7:30 P. M.

## Rev. Kirkland Is Speaker at WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust was hostess to the members of the Sugar Grove WSCS for the regular March meeting.

Mrs. Harold Hise acting president was in charge of the business session and the opening devotionals were led by Mrs. George Anderson.

She read Scripture from the Book of James and read a poem entitled "Someone". The singing of two hymns, "Have You Counted the Cost" and "Help Somebody Today", a circle of prayer, a short talk by Rev. Giles Kirkland on the subject "God's Woman For The Hour" and prayer by Rev. Kirkland closed the worship period.

Twelve members responded to roll call with a sign of spring and a special Easter offering was taken for missionary work.

The usual reports were given and accepted and a liberal donation was made to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hise appointed a nominating committee made up of Mrs. C. H. Hoppes chairman, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. Albert Caplinger to choose officers for the coming year.

Activities for the past two months included eleven potted plants sent, sixteen donations made, 75 sick calls and 224 cards sent.

Mrs. Omar Sturgeon conducted a Bible quiz and a special feature for the afternoon were readings and a solo by Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson read "The Life of a Mother" and an Easter poem "The Thief Upon The Cross".

The meeting closed with the hymn "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Refreshments carrying out a St. Patrick theme were served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. C. H. Hoppes and Mrs. Virgil Workman.

Guests included were Rev. Eugene Frazer, Rev. Kirkland, Mrs. Maynard Hoppes and children, Mrs. Paul Brunner and daughter.

## Class Meets At Baker Home

The March meeting of the In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Baber with fourteen members present.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall.

Mrs. Harry Theobald was introduced by the president, Mrs. Hobart Coil in a splendid talk on

Miss Virginia Bandy is spending the weekend in Dayton with her cousin Miss June Bandy.

Mrs. Lee Deener of Boonesboro, Maryland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Coil near Jeffersonville.

Miss Melba Thomas, student at Ohio State University, home for vacation, is spending the weekend in Galion, where she will attend the wedding of a school friend, Miss Constance Place to Mr. David Burns of Fairfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldwin Dryer and Mrs. Woodruff have been called here from their homes in Jonesboro, Arkansas by the serious illness of their cousin, Miss Sallie Cook.

Miss Arden Hill who arrived from Ohio State University to spend the spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Hill is spending the weekend in Dayton where she will attend the wedding of a school friend, On Sunday Miss Hill will leave for Canton for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Fredericks and son Earl Jr.

Miss Cancy Campbell left from Dayton Friday evening for Florida in a group of twenty-three members of the Pi Phi Sorority at Ohio State University. They will vacation for two weeks at Ft. Lauderdale and will be chaperoned by Miss Allene Brown assistant Dean of Women at the University.

## Camp Fire Girls Plan Projects

The Waditaka Camp Fire Girls met at the home of the president Sarah Terhune for a business session and a party.

The meeting was held in the recreation room before a cheerful open fire during which the results of their help in the Heart Association drive was announced when the girls collected \$33.

The group has also completed cartoon scrapbooks which will be presented to patients in the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital as another of their projects.

New projects are being formulated and will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. William Wheeler the guardian was present to supervise the meeting and also a merry round of games. Later the young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Terhune in the serving of their favorite refreshments, ice cream and cake.

CAPE COAT FOR EVENING—Shown above, is a New York designer's spring, 1951, platinum-colored silk tussor cape-coat with slim black silk tussor taffeta dress. Slits for the arms in the cape are finished with wide cuffs. The dress is designed with wide straps over the shoulders from a squared décolletage.  
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

## KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME



Say it with flowers.

Gayer than springtime.

Your hair is your hat.

THREE OF THE NEW Easter hats catching the ladies' eyes in New York are pictured above. The coronet of lacy daisies (left) is designed for hair tinted golden topaz. The chapeau (center) with its waterfall of white lilies is to glamorize hair tinted starlight blonde. The tiny cap is of stiffened white veiling bound in green velvet. Jet brown tinted hair enhances (or vice versa) the Easter whimsy (right) with its demure, velvet chin-tie and come-hither veil.  
(International)

## Home Decoration Has Golden Age

This is a new "Golden Age" as far as home decoration is concerned.

Rarely if ever has public fancy been so overwhelmingly captured as it is right now by materials woven with a golden metallic thread for upholstery and other decorative purposes.

The metallic yarn woven into fabrics makes the cloth shimmer and sparkle as though dusted with that precious metal for which mankind is perpetually striving.

The gold glitters against a wide variety of new decorator colors, including mint, gold, raspberry, beige, rust, aquamarine and wood brown.

HAWAIIAN MOTIF  
An Hawaiian collection of ties on pinky beige silks take their motifs from pineapples, sea shells, tropical flowers, palm trees, seaweed and under-water effects.

KING MIDAS GIFT  
Gold kid shoes to complement the striking fabrics which are flecked and striped in gold for both day and evening wear will be featured for spring.

When you're rolling cookies use as little flour on the board as possible. If too much flour gets into the cookie dough while you're rolling and cutting them they're likely to be tough. Many cooks like to chill their cookie dough first, and to roll it out between two sheets of waxed paper.

If you're watching your food budget it will help you to include dry beans and peas in your meals once or twice a week. Remember that there are many varieties of beans to choose from.

## Home Demonstration Group Holds Meeting

The D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Parrett for the March meeting. Mrs. Walter Carman, chairman, was in charge of a brief business session.

Each member gave a helpful household hint and Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Carman had tickets for the Achievement Day luncheon for members.

Mrs. Bert Fenner read a paper on "Correct Posture and Exercise" and the members worked on rugs during the meeting and the social hour. Light refreshments were served by the hostess to the sixteen members present and one guest, Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

## DANCE!

(50-50)

Tues. Mar. 20

- 8 P. M. -

Memorial Hall

Washington C. H.

Music By:

Buckeye Mountaineers

Sponsored by:

Buckeye Chapter

Mail Bag Club

## OLEO

KINGNUT	Lb. 29c
NU-MAID	Lb. 32c
DURKEE'S	Lb. 37c
PARKAY	Lb. 37c
BLUE BONNET	Lb. 37c
CHURNGOLD	Lb. 37c
DELRICH	Lb. 37c

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS  
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



## Nature is Wonderful!

Nature does things right . . . and milk, nature's own food, builds right bodies for growing boys and girls . . . adds nourishment to everyone's diet! Serve milk products at every meal . . .

## SAGAR DAIRY

## Best of Fabrics Are Featured In Easter Suits

By DOROTHY ROE

The best suit you can buy is your best suit this Easter.

Seldom has the importance of long-range wardrobe planning been so evident as it is this year, when it is generally agreed that quality and variety of clothing are at a peak that may not be reached again for many years.

Though shortages and restrictions loom on the horizon this spring's collection of suits, dresses and topcoats represent the best that American fabric manufacturers and fashion designers can offer—and their best is superlative.

By next year, the experts predict, fine fabrics may be scarce and styles may be restricted by government order, as during the last war. But right now the selection is almost limitless, and fabrics are handsomer than ever before.

Biggest news in the spring style lineup is the ensemble or costume suit, consisting of dress

and jacket, suit and removable cape, suit and weskit, dress and cape and so on. Some suits have matching stoles, others have jackets lined in fabric to match the blouse, still others have matching or harmonizing topcoats. Top color choice for spring is, as usual navy, with gray a close runner up.

Suits are softly tailored, in light-weight fabrics, with chiffon-weight tweeds, worsteds and flannels high in favor.

Prices are high, but so is quality. You'll probably get very little change from a \$100 bill if you buy an "investment" suit this spring—but if you choose your style wisely it should prove the backbone of your wardrobe for years to come.

## JUST LIKE DAD'S

Cool shoes, copied from dad's newest fashions, are now available for junior, in laceless step-in styles constructed of breeze-inviting airy mesh and smooth leather combinations.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE NEW STATE  
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!  
SUN. • MON. • TUES.  
A New Mystery Thriller I!

Allied Artists presents  
SOUTHSIDE 1-1000  
Starring  
DON DeFORE • ANDREA KING  
Plus This Big Hit  
A New Western Thriller!  
Rod Cameron in  
"Short Grass"

LATE SHOW  
SATURDAY  
COME AS LATE AS  
10 PM and SEE A  
COMPLETE PROGRAM

Palace Theatre  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
2 New Features  
John Carroll  
Walter Brennan  
in  
"Surrender"  
— Hit No. 2 —  
Frankie Darro  
Peggy Stewart in  
"Pride of Maryland"

## Bring the Family or Guests for

## Sunday Dinner

Good Popular  
Food Prices



"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

## MENU

ROAST CHICKEN AND CELERY DRESSING  
FRIED CHICKEN (Home Style)  
BAKED SWISS STEAK & MUSHROOM SAUCE  
PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST  
BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)  
BAKED MEAT LOAF  
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE  
Mashed Potatoes  
Candied Yams  
Fresh Lima Beans  
Fresh Cauliflower  
Cottage Cheese  
Tossed Salad  
Cream Slaw  
Ice Cream  
Perfection Salad  
Pineapple Pudding  
HOMEMADE PIES

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS  
(GRILLED OR BROILED)

## Seafood Dinner

Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried  
Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

We Serve . . .  
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE  
EVERY THURSDAY

## Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway  
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre



## Former Bank Secretary Here Now in Charge of Mobile Unit Of Blood Bank for Red Cross



Miss Lorane Kruse

It's a long way from secretary to a bank president to "deputy" in charge of a Red Cross mobile blood unit. And the road was rugged, crowded with study and hard work.

But, Miss Lorane C. Kruse has made it—and is glad she did, although it took her nine years.

Miss Kruse is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse. Born in Miles, Ia., she came to Washington C. H. in 1924 when her father was the manager of the Sunlight Creameries, now the Cudahy Packing Co. plant, here.

She was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1931 and in the fall of that year, she entered Miami-Jacobs Business College in Dayton.

After completing the regular 18-month executive secretarial course in only nine months with the highest standing in the class of 58, Miss Kruse accepted a position with the First National Bank here as secretary to the president and other executives.

That was in the summer of 1932, and she remained with the bank for ten years.

Then Came the War  
Then came the second World War. Miss Kruse wanted to do her part to help in the war effort; so, in January of 1942, hardly a month after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor put United States into the conflict, she resigned her position at the bank and entered the Cadet Nursing Corps.

She took her nurse training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, where she was graduated and passed her state board examination in 1945, only three years after she had given up her secretarial work.

That was the beginning of Miss Kruse's life of service to suffering humanity.

She remained at the hospital for the next 18 months, specializing in obstetrics and surgical nursing.

Then, seeking to combine nursing with a business career, Miss Kruse moved to Columbus in June of 1947 to become assistant to Dr. William Griffith, diagnos-

tician and physician for several of the capital city's bigger business firms.

After two years as assistant to Dr. Griffith, Miss Kruse joined the regional blood center in Columbus.

New she is a deputy in charge of a mobile unit. Her appointment was made by the Red Cross headquarters in Washington D. C.

Miss Kruse was in charge of the unit the last time it came to Washington C. H.

She was lavish in her praise of her old home town's patriotic and humanitarian spirit in giving a

## Corn Planter Made by Fayette Countian

Musty but well preserved pages of an old diary in which William Blessing recorded a variety of financial transactions help give an insight into one of Fayette County's first inventors.

The diary was uncovered in an old leather suitcase found in the attic of Blessing's former nine-room home in Jeffersonville by Mrs. Frances Locke.

From records in the diary and the memory of George Blessing, whose grandfather was a brother to "Will," fragments of the story of the Blessing corn planter emerge.

What makes the story even more interesting is the fact that one of the corn planters is still reportedly being used by David R. Johnson, 84, of Cedarville. He claims he prefers the old type planter to the modern type.

Johnson's name isn't mentioned among numerous individuals listed in the old diary. There is mention of a sale to Ely Stimpson of Washington C. H. and numerous other individuals, some as far away as Indiana and Illinois.

A McMillen of Wilmington and a McCafferty of New Holland also apparently did some business with Blessing.

Covers Span of Years  
When the corn planter was invented could not be determined from the meager information available.

The diary, however, apparently was started in 1860, and covered approximately 20 years. There is a notation: "Dog's ages, Fido and Carlo, March, 1880."

George Blessing said he was but a child when he knew "Will." He recalls that the corn planter at-

record number of pints of blood. She paid special tribute to the women who served, as she said, "the best food anywhere in the state" to the donors.

Since the death of her parents, Miss Kruse has made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family.

In Columbus, she shares an apartment with another young Washington C. H. woman, Mrs. Nancy Brandenburg, who also has taken up a career in nursing. Mrs. Brandenburg is attending the Ohio State University School of Nurs-

tained wide popularity with the farmers until the Evans Planter, invented in Springfield, was put on the market.

The Evans Planter had an advantage over the Blessing Planter since it would plant two rows. The

Blessing Planter was built for planting only one row.

Just when the Blessing Planter passed out of general use is not known, but George Blessing said he would estimate about 1875. "Will" didn't die until sometime

after the turn of the century. George claims that it was perhaps the first in the United States, to be drawn by a horse. Before that, he said, planting was done by hand.

There is no notation which indicates how widely accepted the corn planter was in Ohio.

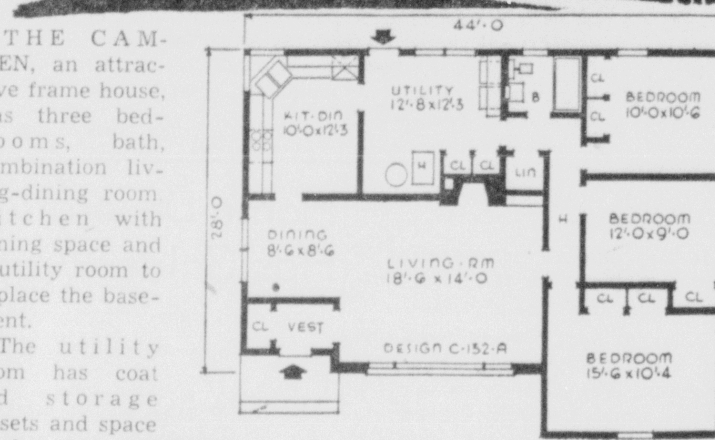
Has Way with Planter  
On March 26, 1866, Blessing noted in the diary: "Sold the county rights of my patent corn planter to John Short—The counties of Franklin, Licking, Ross, Knox, Coshocton, Fairfield, Muskingum, Guernsey and Holmes Ohio Territory (sic)."

Apparently the planters got wide acceptance in Illinois too. There was another notation which read "Sold the counties Cumberland, Coles, Clark in the state of Illinois to Levi Watson."

From George's recollection of the planter it consisted of three shovels. A forward shovel cut a furrow in which the corn was dropped, and two rear shovels covered up the corn.

The diary and a ledger were both found in the old Blessing home located at 14 Railroad Street. For many years "Will" and his family occupied the nine-room structure. Later it was sold to Blessing's son-in-law, Shelby Thelkeld, then to Kenneth Williams and finally to Harry E. Locke. It was just recently sold to Jack Mossbarger, who is employed in the mechanical department of the Record-Herald.

## Some Day You'll Build a Home!



THE CAMDEN, an attractive frame house, has three bedrooms, bath, combination living-dining room kitchen with dining space and a utility room to replace the basement.

The utility room has coat and storage closets and space for laundry and heating equipment, using the fireplace chimney.

Closets are provided in the vestibule, kitchen and utility room, linen in the hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Other features include picture window, covered entrance, bookshelves beside fireplace and corner sink.

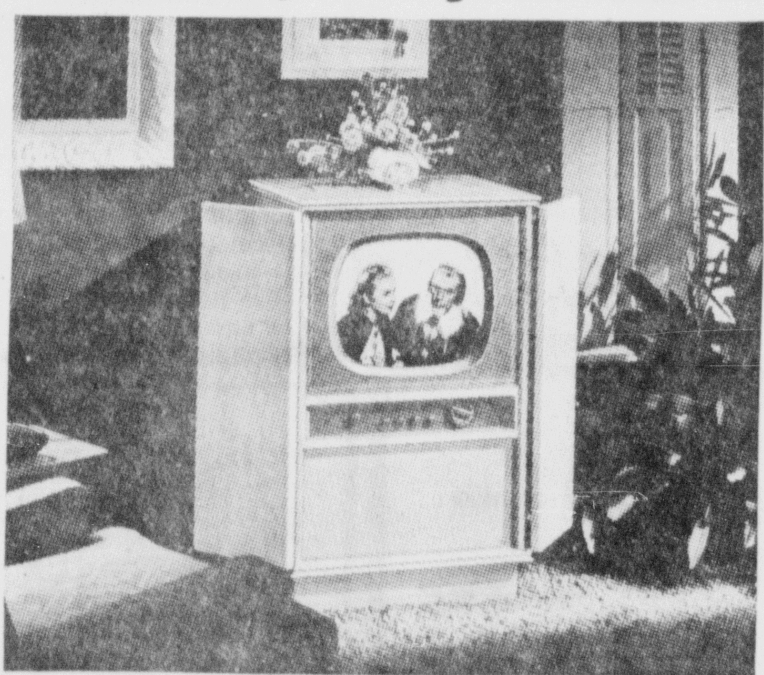
Exterior finish of the Camden is wide siding and asphalt shingles.

The front wall is faced with either stone or brick.

Dimensions of this house are 44 feet by 34 feet overall. The floor area totals 1,319 square feet, while the cubage amounts to 1,319 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CAMDEN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

## Like looking through a window!



magnificent **Magnavox** television

THE COSMOPOLITAN by Magnavox delivers steady pictures as big as life and almost as real. Exclusive Magnascope Big-Picture System has 17-inch screen with built-in filter to end all glare. Supersensitive circuits bring peak TV performance even to fringe areas. Famous Magnavox synchromatic tuner, concealed antenna and full-range sound from 12-inch, high-fidelity speaker.

398.50 Convenient Terms

Better sight, better sound, better buy Magnavox

## Yeoman Radio & Television

Jack Yeoman  
141 S. Main St.

Thurl Campbell  
Phone 32511

## We Protect Your Pocketbook...

### IF YOUR BRAKES NEED RE-LINING

WE WILL - - -

- |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Remove Wheels                    | Adjust & lubricate front wheel bearings |
| Clean brake drums                | Adjust brake pedal                      |
| Install new, Genuine Ford Lining | Add clean brake fluid                   |
| Road test your car               |   |

### All For Only 22.95

### FOR FORD CARS

WITH THE ABOVE FREE TO YOU!

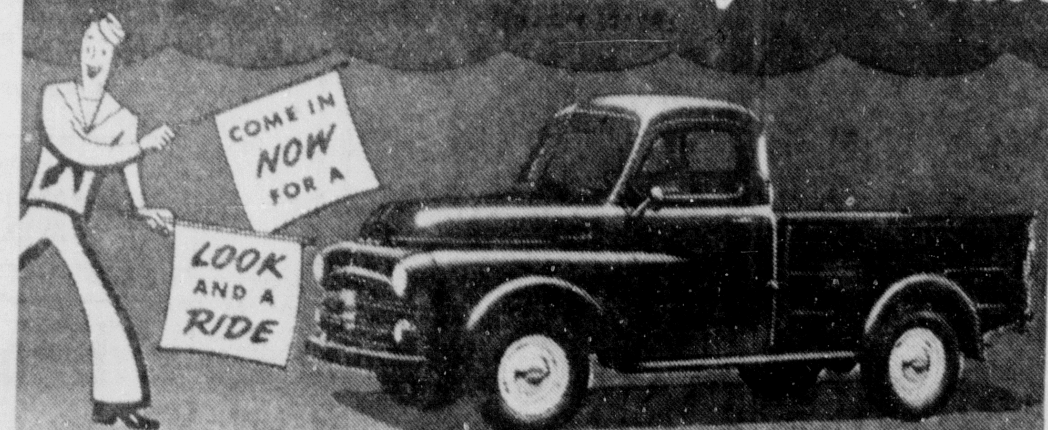
Complete car lubrication . . . . . \$1.00  
Five quarts of premium oil . . . . . \$2.00  
Car wash and interior cleaning . . . . . \$1.50

A Saving To You Of . . . . . \$4.50

## CARROLL HALLIDAY

FORD  MERCURY

## New 1951 DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS



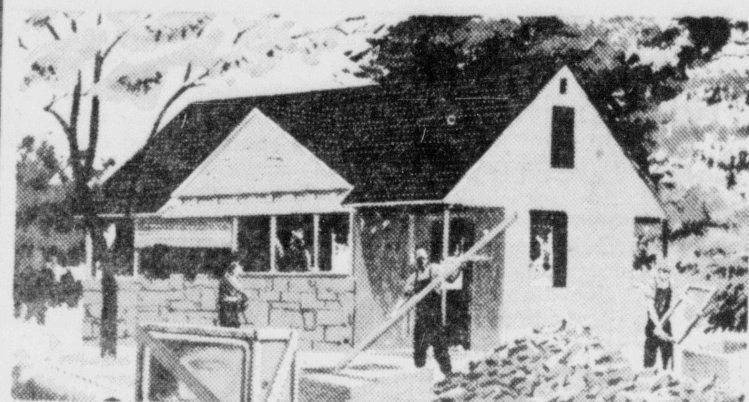
THE TRUCKS THAT DO THE MOST FOR YOU!

**ROADS MOTOR SALES**  
907 Columbus Ave.  
Washington Court House, Ohio



INCLUDING . . .  
NEW! Increased Power!  
NEW! Smarter Styling!  
NEW! Easier Handling!  
NEW! Extra-quiet Brakes!  
NEW! Smoother Ride!  
NEW! Easier Loading!  
NEW! Easier Bad-weather Starting!  
NEW! More Economical Performance!  
NEW! Smoother Engine Idling!

## This Home Will Not Be COMPLETED



Until It's COMPLETELY Furnished By

## KIRK'S

"Named Brands At Popular Prices"

**FURNITURE**  
**CARPETS**  
**LINOLEUM**  
**G. E. APPLIANCES**

## FLOWERS FOR EASTER

No Gift Is More Appreciated Than Flowers.

We have an unusually large and beautiful array of both potted and cut flowers, all grown here in our own greenhouses.

You have the advantage of your own selection—also the assurance of freshness that definitely means longer lasting.

### SPECIAL DISPLAY!

WE WILL HAVE EASTER PLANTS - - FOR SALE AT RISCH'S DRUG STORE (CORNER OF E. COURT & FAYETTE STS.) THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Sales Will Be Made As Usual At Our Greenhouses.

## Buck Greenhouses

## Bring on your tough farm jobs!



Any good tractor tire can do the every-day jobs. But—when the going gets tough, with time and weather against you—this new Super-Sure-Grip is the tire that will take hold and get the work done. Long proved best for all types of farm jobs, now new improvements make Super-Sure-Grip Best with a Bonus!

Even More Drawbar Pull!  
Even Greater Traction!  
Hundreds of Extra Hours of Service!

**THE NEW**  
**GOOD YEAR**  
O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R  
**SUPER-SURE-GRIP**  
**TRACTOR TIRE**

Greatest Pulling  
Tire On Earth!

Put this bigger, huskier, harder-working tire on your tractor. Come in—we'll arrange convenient terms.

## H. H. DENTON

"Known For Service"



Now-a genuine

## HOOVER

Special-Reconstructed Model 700

complete with cleaning tools

only **34.95**



A genuine Hoover. "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." A previous model Hoover, reconstructed at the Hoover factory, it's guaranteed one full year.

1894 **DALE'S** 1951



# Hamilton and Columbus East Win in Sectional Semi-finals

By FRITZ HOWELL  
COLUMBUS, March 17—(AP)—Eight teams rode a wave of upsets today into each division of the Class A and Class B regional finals of the Ohio high school basketball championship race.

The winners tonight win a ticket to the state finals at the State Fairground Coliseum March 29, 30, 31. And after last night's set of unexpected results, most anything can occur.

Three former Class A champions—Portsmouth, Dayton Stivers and Findlay—were batted out of the running in the semi-final affairs. Findlay's 50-39 loss to Columbus East erasing the last of the unbeaten quintets in that sector.

Findlay had won 22 in a row, and 106 of the last 11, before running into the red hot Columbus team. In the other Toledo contest the result was even more sensational. Lima Central ignoring a 12-7 record to hand Mansfield's Terrific Tygers their third loss in 25 starts, 63 to 58.

AT TROY: The results ran true to form as Hamilton's Big Blue, rated No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, polished off Portsmouth's 1931 champions by 48-40, and Springfield's defending title holders smothered Dayton Stivers' four-time state champs under a 67-39 avalanche.

Canton McKinley, which has reached the state championship game four times without winning a title, upset favored Girard 43-37 at Youngstown. It was McKinley's 16th win in 23 games, and Girard's third loss in 26. Martins Ferry, the 1941 champ, whipped Youngstown Rayen 54-38 to earn the right to meet Canton McKinley in the finals.

In Kent's Class A semi-finals Barborton's Magics rolled to an easy 55-38 win over Euclid, the 21st victory in 22 starts. Coventry, a 10-point loser to Barborton in the district finals, moved into the regional payoff against the Magics with a 56-48 victory over Elyria.

UPSETS MARKED the Class B semi-final at Dayton as Marysville won its 19th in 23 starts over Olive Branch, which had lost two of 29, by 59-54, and Lockland

Wayne nosed out Blanchester 34-33. Wayne, losing state finalist in 1949, had lost five of 22 games, while Blanchester had been beaten but once in 21. The previous loss was to Wayne, too.

In Class B at Athens, Ashley moved into the finals against

Corning (27-1) with a 73-64 win over New Matamoras, the 25th victory in 27 starts.

The semi-finalists in tonight's Class A battles have won 153 and lost 32 games, while the Class B survivors have won 192 and lost 17.

## Basketball Tournament Results

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—(AP)—Facts and figures on Ohio's high school regional basketball tournaments:

### FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORES

#### CLASS A

AT TROY: Hamilton Public (24-1) 48, Portsmouth (18-4) 40.

Springfield Public (19-5) 67, Dayton Stivers (15-6) 39.

AT TOLEDO: Lima Central (12-7) 63, Mansfield (22-3) 58.

Columbus East (23-2) 50, Findlay (22-1) 39.

AT YOUNGSTOWN: Canton McKinley (16-7) 43, Girard (23-3) 37.

Martins Ferry (21-4) 54, Youngstown Rayen (12-13) 38.

AT KENT: Barborton (21-1) 55, Euclid (14-9) 38.

Coventry (18-5) 56, Elyria (15-7) 48.

#### CLASS B

AT DAYTON: Marysville (19-4) 59, Olive Branch (27-3) 54.

Lockland Wayne (18-5) 34, Blanchester (20-2) 33.

AT ATHENS: Ashley (25-2) 73, New Matamoras (27-5) 64.

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

#### CLASS A

AT TROY: Hamilton Public vs. Springfield Public.

AT TOLEDO: Lima Central vs. Columbus East.

AT YOUNGSTOWN: Canton McKinley vs. Martins Ferry.

AT KENT: Barborton vs. Coventry.

#### CLASS B

AT DAYTON: Marysville vs. Lockland Wayne.

AT TOLEDO: Grand Rapids (26-2) vs. Leesville (26-2).

AT KENT: Waynesburg (25-0) vs. Walnut Creek (26-1).

AT ATHENS: Corning (27-1) vs. Ashley.

## Ousted Czar Of Baseball Turns to Golf

MIAMI, Fla., March 17—(AP)—(Happy) Chandler, baseball's high commissioner, says he's interested in a similar job in the golf world, but golf professionals say its news to them.

Chandler, whose bid for a new contract in the baseball post was blocked by major league club owners Monday, was reached by telephone at his Versailles, Ky., home by the city of Miami News Bureau yesterday.

"I learned through my friend George Jacobus (president of the Professional Golfers' Association from 1933 to 1939) that some of the pros were considering the creation of such a post," the News Bureau quoted Chandler.

"George said the several pros asked him during the Seminole Tournament at Palm Beach Wednesday if he thought I would be interested in the job.

"If they make me the proper offer, I believe I would undertake it, even though I am under pressure from my political friends in Kentucky."

Jacobus said the players intended to present their ideas to Joe Novak, PGA president, now at Bellaire, Calif.

## Senior Amateur Golf Tournament Near End

SEBRING, Fla., March 17—(AP)—The national amateur senior golf tournament for players above 50 years of age moved into

## How Appropriate! Irish Girl Leads In Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17—(AP)—If the luck of the Irish and the good golfing of Patty O'Sullivan continue, the Connecticut girl will spend a pleasant St. Patrick's Day in the lead of the titleholders tournament.

Patty opened the third round of the titleholders today three strokes ahead of Claire Doran of Cleveland and five ahead of Patty Berg. She shot at 76 yesterday to give her a 148 total. Miss Doran closed in on Patty by one stroke with a fine 75 for a 151 total. Patty Berg slumped to a 79 for a 153.

Miss O'Sullivan won the north-south title last year at Pinehurst, N. C.

Two veterans—Babe Zaharias, defending champion, and Mrs. Julius Page, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C.—are tied with 159's. The Babe had an 80 in the second round; Mrs. Page an 81.

The remainder of the top ten were Marlene Bauer of Midland, Texas, with 160, and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., with 161 to the Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kansas, and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio. Marlene got an 80 yesterday, Marjorie an 83, Marilyn a 79 and Peggy an 81.

The semifinals today.

Co-medalist George Hardy of Evanston, Ill., met Glenn S. Norville of Oklahoma City and Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City took on Ed Stephens, Jr., of Sebring. Norville came from 3 down to top. R. G. Best of Canton, Ohio, 1 up.

## Training Camp Baseball Briefs

MIAMI, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Rocky Bridges, 23-year-old rookie infielder, has a good chance of sticking with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bridges, hailed as another "Ed Stanky" can play third, second or short. He's been hitting at a good clip in exhibition games and always was a good fielder.

REYNOLDS' ELBOW SORE  
LOS ANGELES, March 17—(AP)—Allie Reynolds, New York Yankee world series star, may be sidelined a few days with a sore elbow.

Reynolds complained yesterday of aches in his right arm. Dr. Sidney Gaynor of the Yanks diagnosed the ailment an inflammation of the right elbow.

STANKY INJURED  
MIAMI, Fla., March 17—(AP)—Eddie Stanky, New York Giants' second baseman, may be out of action for at least ten days. Stanky broke a small bone in his left wrist Thursday.

BABE MAY SCOUT  
OAKLAND, Cal., March 17—(AP)—Babe Herman may be asked to return to scouting duties for the Pittsburgh Pirates instead of coaching at first base.

The reason: Bob Clements, western supervisor for the Pirate farm and scouting system is returning to active duty with the army air corps.

GOOD AND BAD  
LAKELAND, Fla., March 17—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers are upholding American league honor okay but otherwise they're not doing so well where it might count.

In spring exhibition games Detroit (2-3) has beaten the national league's St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds.

In the American, however, they've lost twice to the Boston Red Sox, among the title favorites. They've also lost to the Washington Senators.

LITWHLER MAY RETURN  
TAMPA, Fla., March 17—(AP)—If Cincinnati's Reds fail in their all-out search for an experienced outfielder, who can hit slightly more than his weight, look for them to put Coach Danny Litwiler back on the active list.

Defensively, Danny leaves much to be desired, but he has what the Reds need badly—good right-handed power.

The Reds, meantime, were continuing to look rather woeful in spring exhibition games. They dropped one yesterday to the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in a loosely played contest.

INDIANS PRESSED  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 17—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians had trouble with their San Diego farm hands last night. Orestes Mino, lately of San Diego, hit a homer with the bases loaded in the ninth to put Cleveland ahead, 6 to 5.

But the Padres tied the score in the same inning against Bob Chakales, and it took a homer by Bob Kennedy to fire a rally in the 13th to give the Indians a 10-6 victory.

## Crowd Roofing For Dayton Team

### NIT Championship At Stake Tonight

BY TED MEIER  
NEW YORK, March 17—(AP)—Brigham Young and Dayton battle tonight for the championship of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in a game that promises to be a close battle all the way.

Brigham Young, champion of the Skyline Conference, was expected to be favored by about five points, but there is little doubt that Dayton is the sentimental choice.

A turnout of close to 18,000, the largest of the tourney, was expected at Madison Square Garden to see if Brigham Young's position would suffice to overcome Dayton's fiery team spirit.

The game is the second of a doubleheader. St. John's of Brooklyn and Seton Hall, beaten in Thursday's semi-finals, start the evening's activities at 7:45 P. M. (EST) to determine third place.

PREVIOUSLY little known outside of Ohio, unseeded Dayton has become the Cinderella team of the 1951 tourney. The Flyers' 69 to 62 overtime victory over top-seeded St. John's on Thursday won the admiration of thousands of New Yorkers.

Nat Holman, whose CCNY team beat Bradley in last year's final, thinks BYU will win.

"I like the fight of this Dayton team, but I think Brigham Young simply has too much class."

However, Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn is conceding nothing. "We may have to play better than we did against St. John's to win," he said, giving the impression that his boys would do that very thing.

As for BYU, Coach Stanley Watts declared "We have an eye on that grand slam." That means he thinks his team will not only win tonight, but go on and take the NCAA Tourney which opens next week.

DAYTON TO CELEBRATE  
DAYTON, March 17—(AP)—There'll be a big time here tomorrow night for the Dayton University basketball team—win or lose in the National Invitation Basketball Tourney finals.

The Dayton team plays Brigham Young in tonight's finals in New York.

The Dayton Chamber of Commerce is planning the celebration for the team, which flies home tomorrow. City, university and chamber officials—and a big crowd—will meet Coach Tom Blackburn and his charges at the Municipal Airport at Vandalia.

The team will move into Dayton in an auto caravan. The caravan will go through downtown area to the university's new fieldhouse for the official public welcome.

N.A.I.B. Tournament (semi-finals)  
Mulliken 58, Regis 70.  
Hamline 78, Baldwin Wallace 62.

N.C.I.T. Tournament (semi-finals)  
St. Francis (Bkn) 84, Lenox (NY) 66.  
Seattle 102, Mt. St. Mary's 83.

New England Invit. Tournament (final)  
Boston College 82, Trinity 72 (overtime).

# Sports

The Record-Herald Sat., March 17, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Students and Teachers To Meet In WHS Basketball Games Tuesday

Students and teachers are going to be on even terms when they meet on the basketball floor of the gym next Tuesday night.

This will be the one time and place in the high school building that the teachers can't tell the students what to do or how to do it.

The first game of the double-feature cage card will bring together a squad of women teachers and one of high school girls. It is to start at 7 P. M.

The second game, scheduled for an hour later, will put the men teachers up against the senior boys team that won the intramural championship this winter without losing a game.

Fred Pierson, the WHS athletic director, said emphatically that these games will be strictly on the up-and-up, that there will be no "clowning" or "burlesque stuff."

He said he thought the men teachers stood a good chance of beating the students.

Mrs. Edith Hastings, the girls physical education teacher, was not so sure of the women teachers' chances against the girls. "They (the girls) have got a good team," she said with a sigh and added "they really know how to play basketball."

IN THE FIRST GAME rules laid out for girls will be followed. They call for, among other things, six players on a team. That's one of the reasons the women teachers had to recruit some players outside the profession for their squad.

The roster of the women teachers team includes Mrs. Hastings, Miss Sally Keck, Miss Eleanor Leiter, Miss Isabelle Reid and Miss Lorella McKinley, all of the high school faculty, Miss Diana Bathurst, a Sunnyside elementary school teacher; Miss Carolyn Talbot, Jeffersonville High School physical education teacher and Mrs. Virginia Bath and Miss Marie Marchant, who are not teachers. At least three more will be added to the list before the game, Mrs. Hastings said. Mrs. Jane Grillo is the coach.

Their opponents will be an all-star team of high school girls—11 of the best at the game in the physical education classes.

On the squad will be Pat Lee, Donna Brandon, Mildred Sword, Donna Gilmore, Kay Morter, Shirley Pyle, Grace Southward, Gloria Sword, Phyllis Wright, Shirley Hart and Janice Dixon. Jane Terrell is the coach.

There will be plenty of basketball talent on the men teachers squad but it might be just a little rusty.

Regular boys rules, with five-player teams, will be followed. The students have served no-



THE JUNIOR of the Joe DiMaggio gets some expert batting instruction from the senior at a military academy in Los Angeles, where Joe, Jr., studies. (International)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Abe Todd, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Shoults, the estate of Abe Todd, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months of forever be barred.

Date March 8, 1951  
Attorneys Here and Bath  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

ORDINANCE NO. 417  
To levy special assessments for the improvement of East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeomah Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer and John Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue by constructing sanitary sewers therein.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:  
SECTION 1. That the assessment of the cost and expense of improving East Elm Street from Center Street to Willard Street; Willard Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer; Yeomah Street from East Elm Street to the existing main sewer and John Street from East Elm Street to manhole No. 4 on Grove Avenue by constructing sanitary sewers therein, amounting in the aggregate to \$14,815.40 as reported to this Council on the 24th day of January, 1951, by the Board heretofore appointed to estimate said assessments, notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law, be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed, and that there be and hereby is levied and assessed upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement, the several amounts reported as aforesaid, which assessments, together with the description of said lots and lands are now on file in the office of the Clerk of this Council, and which assessments are in proportion to the special benefits and are not in excess of any statutory limitation.

SECTION 2. That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within 30 days from and after the passage of this ordinance, or, at the option of the owner, in ten annual installments with interest at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same. All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City at his office in the First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio. All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said 30 days shall be certified by the Clerk of this Council to the County Auditor, as provided by law, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 14, 1951.  
Richard R. Willis, Chairman  
ATTEST:  
Marie Melvin, Clerk

SECTION 4. That the sum of \$2000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated from the City General Fund to pay the remainder of the cost of said improvement.

SECTION 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments with interest on deferred payments at a rate not exceeding six percent per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment or any number of installments thereof, at any time after said assessment has been levied, with interest to the semi-annual interest day of said bonds next following date of payment.

SECTION 6. That bonds of the City of Washington, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

SECTION 7. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed as soon as the funds therefore are available to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder and after advertisement, according to law.

SECTION 8. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 14, 1951.  
Richard R. Willis, Chairman  
ATTEST:  
Marie Melvin, Clerk

SECTION 9. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 14, 1951.  
Richard R. Willis, Chairman  
ATTEST:  
Marie Melvin, Clerk

## Football Practice Starts for Irish St. Patrick's Day

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 17—(AP)—The traditional St. Patrick's Day starting date for spring football practice at Notre Dame finds the Irish facing their biggest rebuilding job in 18 years.

Coach Frank Leahy lost 16 players -- eight of them starters -- from the 1950 squad. Last season, Notre Dame had its worst record since 1933, winning four, losing four and tying one.

Leahy may have to depend greatly on a freshman squad he has labeled fair. Veterans returning include Capt. Jim Mutschler, right end; Bob Toney, left guard; Paul Burns, left guard; Chet Ostrowski, left end; John Mazur, quarterback, and halfbacks John Pettibon and Billy Barrett.

## Exhibition Baseball

Boston (A) 10, Detroit (A) 4.  
Philadelphia (N) 6, Boston (N) 5, 13 innings.  
St. Louis (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6.  
Chicago (A) 3, St. Louis (A) 2.  
New York (A) 5, Hollywood (PCL) 1.  
Seattle (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) "B" 4.  
New York (N) 6, Brooklyn (N) 1, 11th.  
Philadelphia (A) 6, Washington (A) 5, 11th, 13th.  
Chicago (N) 7, Oakland (PCL) 6.  
Pittsburgh (N) 14, San Francisco (PCL) 6.  
Cleveland (A) 10, San Diego (PCL) 6.

## Industrial League

DP&L 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Reno 144 156 201 501  
Mallory 136 139 127 402  
Gossard 141 131 127 400  
Thornton 159 196 125 480  
F. Reno 173 192 131 496  
TOTALS 773 814 726 2313  
Handicap 170 170 170 510  
Total Inc. H. C. 993 994 896 2883

Med-O-Pure 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wilson 129 126 127 382  
Myers 155 134 121 397  
Snyder 164 185 153 502  
Meyer 172 188 153 513  
Trimmer 146 155 135 436  
TOTALS 781 778 719 2269  
Handicap 164 164 164 532  
Total Inc. H. C. 965 962 933 2860

NCR Slitters 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. Arnold 164 191 167 522  
Peters 164 177 169 510  
Ward 120 131 131 382  
Paul 130 134 131 395  
H. Arnold 176 137 150 463  
TOTALS 781 778 719 2269  
Handicap 164 164 164 532  
Total Inc. H. C. 948 944 949 2841

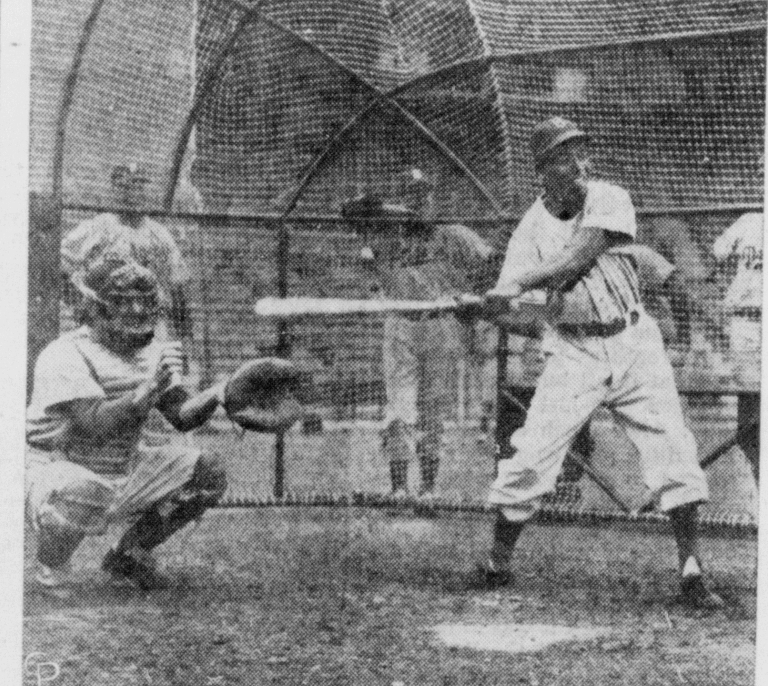
NCR Packers 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Grimm 115 150 166 431  
Riley 128 112 127 367  
Williams 127 139 205 471  
Fout 152 125 186 463  
Southern 157 152 148 457  
TOTALS 679 678 832 2189  
Handicap 198 195 195 588  
Total Inc. H. C. 874 873 1027 2774

NCR Slip-Pak 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Hollis 129 126 127 382  
Thornton 143 156 119 418  
Justice 140 140 140 420  
Dowder 133 114 156 403  
Wyle 209 153 165 527  
TOTALS 744 683 706 2133  
Handicap 202 195 195 592  
Total Inc. H. C. 946 935 908 2749

Tanner's Ins. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Starr 167 196 173 506  
Mason 159 166 179 504  
Carman 138 153 181 472  
Tanner 118 156 183 457  
Paulin 163 163 163 489  
TOTALS 788 784 803 2375  
Handicap 158 158 158 474  
Total Inc. H. C. 916 942 960 2818

Wackman's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Cash 172 158 146 476  
Carman 138 153 181 472  
Lentz 152 146 181 479  
Speakman 152 193 183 528  
Noon 162 155 163 480  
TOTALS 820 805 833 2458  
Handicap 133 133 133 399  
Total Inc. H. C. 953 938 969 2860

Standard Oil 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Riley 129 126 127 382  
Kearney 178 134 126 438  
Leasure 116 137 174 427  
Mace 177 122 155 454  
Cramer 177 200 153 530  
TOTALS 848 763 790 2401  
Handicap 160 160 160 480  
Total Inc. H. C. 1008 823 950 2861



AT FIRST GLANCE you might take the batter to be Robinson. Well, you're partly right, for it is Robinson, but not Jackie. The swinger is Sugar Ray Robinson, world's middleweight boxing champion, who works out with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Miami, Fla. (International)

IS YOUR CAR  
ONLY  
PARTIALLY INSURED?

Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.

Don't take a chance on partial protection! For complete information call—

**Charles U. Armstrong**  
Phone 6231  
728 Park Drive  
Washington C. H.

## Today's Wise Investment!

### "A National Thrift Home"

National Homes built in 1940 are now worth double their original cost! Experts predict same trend for next 10 yrs. Liberal FHA insured loans still available.

## See - K. C. Dillon, Builder

121 W. Temple St. Phone 2-2311

## AUCTION - Closing Out Sale

As I have rented my farm and quit farming, I will hold a public sale to dispose of my farm equipment. For the convenience of the public this sale will be held at my place of business located on Eastern Avenue, state routes 35 and 50 approximately 1-4 mile east of corporation line Chillicothe, Ohio, the first property west of aluminum plant.

**Wednesday, March 21, 1951**  
Starting promptly at 10:00 A. M.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 late Model M Farmall tractor, 1 late Model H. Farmall tractor complete with cultivators, 1 Oliver tractor Model 80 on rubber, 1 F-30 tractor on steel, 1 McCormick-Deering 3 bottom 12 in. tractor plow on rubber, 1 Oliver 3 bottom 12 in. plow on rubber, 1 McCormick-Deering 2 bottom plow 12 in., 2 double discs for tractor, 1 cultipacker, 1 McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachments used one season, one John Deere 12-7 Model F wheat drill perfect condition, 1 New Holland twine tie complete automatic hay baler used two seasons, 1 New Holland side delivery hay rake on rubber, 1 McCormick power take-off 7 ft. mower No. 25V, 1 McCormick-Deering bale loader on rubber, 1 McCormick-Deering field harvester, 1 McCormick-Deering blower, complete with 60 ft. of pipe, 1 McCormick-Deering mounted Model 24 two-row corn picker, 3 farm wagons on rubber; 1 Coby Hi Speed power take-off combination manure spreader and wagon, 1 McCormick-Deering manure loader complete with blade, 1 portable grain elevator, Harvest Handler Model B, 1 Myers (new) weeds sprayer for tractor, 1 Continental tractor post hole digger Model B, 1 New Holland cut-off saw, 1 farm sled, 1 electric milk cooler 40 gal. capacity, 11 10-gal. milk cans, 1 McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine used 3 months, 2 registered Tennessee walking horses, saddles, bridles and other tack, 2 complete sets of work harness, 1 aluminum horse trailer in good condition, 1 good 12-38 tractor tire and tube, 1 late model Dodge 3-4 ton pickup truck, and many other articles not listed.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale.

**Lee L. Massie, Owner**  
Auctioneers—R. G. Patterson and Perry Lee.  
Clerk—Lloyd C. Huiss.

NOTE—We have an additional consignment of 4 work horses with harness. A nice assortment of shafts has been promised for this sale. For any additional consignments to be sold at



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 8c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

**Errors in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Omitting  
**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.  
**Cards of Thanks**  
Cards of thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

LOST—Base band off Grand Champion  
Trophy of Hobby Show, 1951, Harry  
Rife. Return to Paul Schorr, Jeweler,  
3151 or 6131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan, 39

### Special Notices

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your  
waste paper for Boy Scouts. 56  
FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, March 22, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason  
and Eddie, auctioneers, 721 Campbell  
Street. 39

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
3151 or 6131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan, 39  
DON'T CRY over spilled coke on the  
rug. Clean the spot with Fina Foam.  
Craig's, second floor. 36

**OUR PHONE HAS  
BEEN CHANGED TO  
53541**  
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.

**MY NEW  
PHONE NUMBER  
is  
53241**  
W. H. LINES  
Optometrist

**SPECIAL AUCTION  
of  
7 Rooms Good Furniture  
FREDERICK'S  
COMMUNITY SALE  
Thurs., March 22**

**FOR YOUR  
PROFESSION**  
Learn  
Beauty Culture  
at  
Capital School  
of  
Beauty Culture  
7 1-2 E. Town St.  
Columbus, Ohio

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—25 calibre Colt  
automatic pistol. Office T. Stoddy,  
Jeweler, opposite Record-Herald. 36

**WOOL**  
Highest Market Prices  
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station  
**DUNTON & SON**  
Wool House—35481  
Residence Phones—22632 26492

**DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10  
HOGS \$2 CWT.  
According to size and condition  
Small stock removed daily.  
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H. O  
**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

**Wool**  
Forrest Anders  
Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot  
Next to Community Oil Co. W  
Court Street, Phone 29522.

**Wool**  
Top Price Paid  
**Alfred Burr**  
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

**Dead Stock**  
Horses \$10 Cows \$10  
Hogs \$2 cwt  
According to size and condition  
Small stock removed daily.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.  
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O  
**Henkle Fertilizer**  
Div. of Inland Products

**Wanted To Rent** 7

WANTED TO RENT—Small house in  
town. Call 45668. 38

WANTED TO RENT—Small house in  
town. Call 29251. 34

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl  
A. 3261. 46

WANTED—Fence building, ditching  
and timber cutting. Phone 66241, Jef-  
fersonville. 45

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-  
ing. Phone 53072. 44

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone  
5226. 1501f

### AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

**UNIVERSAL'S  
USED CARS**  
1017 Clinton Avenue  
Market & Fayette  
Phone 23151 — 27021

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

### Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1947 Chevrol-  
et convertible. Will trade for older  
car. Can be seen anytime Sunday  
834 E. Paint. Phone 7261. 36

WANT A BARGAIN? 1946 Ford Deluxe  
station wagon. Below book price.  
Robinet's Garage. 28

FOR SALE—1949 custom V-8 tudor  
low mileage, radio and heater, good  
condition. Owner leaving town. Phone  
44412. 36

FOR SALE—1950 Hudson, low mileage.  
Can be seen at Meriweather Motor  
Sales. 37

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet truck, good  
condition, combination stock and  
grain bed, new tires. Also 1940 Buick  
Sedan, good condition, 46 motor. Burns  
C. Crabtree, off Rt. 33, Mills Road,  
first house on right side across rail-  
road. 27

FOR SALE—Good V-8 truck. New bed  
and stock rack. Phone Jeffersonville  
66256. 36

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge four door.  
Phone 21231. 36

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder, Phone 51162, 40321. 2071f

**Trucks For  
Every Purpose**

1950 Ford 158" W. B. with good  
bed and sides, heater, radio,  
825x20 10 ply tires. 36

1948 Dodge 3-4 ton express dix.  
cab, new paint. 36

1947 Dodge 3-4 ton express. New  
tires, runs good. 36

1946 Reo 1-2 ton 158" W. B. New  
tires, excellent condition. 36

1946 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup.  
Lots of service in this one. 36

1945 Ford with dump bed. Runs  
good. Cab and bed in excel-  
lent condition. 36

1940 Chevrolet 3-4 ton flat, \$150.  
36

1939 Ford dump, lots of service for  
\$295.00. 36

Phone 9081 daytime or 40074 even-  
ings. Stop and see our nice selec-  
tion of A-1 cars at the "Big Lot."  
Terms to suit. 36

**Carroll Halliday,  
Inc.**

Ford "Remember, We Love To Trade"

Hudson is your best buy  
because it's built for the  
long tomorrow!

● Buy a "Step-down" Hudson  
today and you'll be all set for  
the months and years ahead.

1949 Hudson, Commodore Sdn.  
Heater & Drivemaster  
transmission, 24,000 actual  
miles. Very clean. 36

1948 Hudson, Commodore Sdn.  
Loaded with equipment.  
One owner, low mileage.  
Very clean. 36

1948 Hudson Super Sedan.  
Loaded with equipment.  
Local car in excellent  
condition. 36

30 DAY GUARANTEE  
ON THESE.

**Meriweather**  
1120 Clinton — Ph. 33633

**Tires and Accessories** 12

FOR SALE—Tractor tires. Two 10x20,  
two 4.00x19. Harold Gorman, phone  
43251. 38

**Business Service** 14

ROOFING, siding, gutter. Get your  
order in now. Quality materials.  
Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H. 45

**AUCTIONEER**—Robert B. West, Phone  
48233—3941. 1641f

**AUCTIONEER**—Donald E. Rolfe, MI.  
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1591. 271f

CALL 27621 for furnace cleaning and  
repairs. Any make. Estimates free.  
Holland Furnace Co. 56

MAYTAG service, guaranteed, genuine  
repairs, reasonable prices. Call Car-  
penter's Hardware Store. 37

**FARMERS**—For your welding needs at  
the farm or in our modern shop.  
Phone 53431, day or night. Dunn Weld-  
ing Service. 51

**AUCTIONEER**—Jess Schleicher, Phone  
Bloomington 77563. 2301f

**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. Bumgarner,  
Phone 43753. 2551f

**AUCTIONEER**—Dale Thornton, Phone  
43514. 1721f

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Special  
DeLuxe, radio and heater, A-1 con-  
dition, 1118 East Temple Street, or phone  
31991. 36

**INTERIOR and exterior painting.** Wall  
washing and paper cleaning. Phone  
Sabina 3705. 37

**ELECTRIC WIRING**, installation and  
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jef-  
fersonville 66307, Frank Delinger, Wash-  
ington C. H. 23691. 2061f

**Sanding, Refinishing**

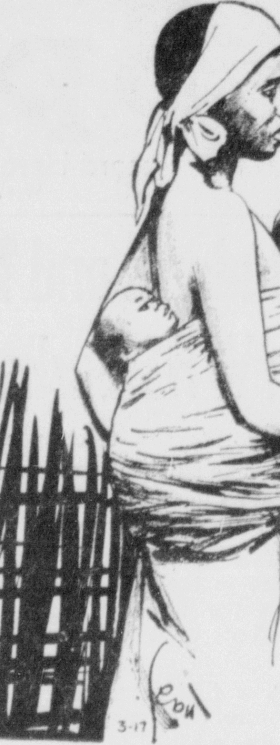
**Matson Floor  
Service**  
Phone 22841

**Floor Sanding  
and  
Re-Finishing**  
Phone 41411

**WARREN BRANNON**

### Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



**Miscellaneous Service** 16

CANE woven chair bottoms. Phone  
20441. 36

**Wall Tile  
Floor Coverings**  
Free Estimates  
All Work Guaranteed

**Ralph Barger**  
704 Highland Avenue  
Phone 7401

**Sewing Machines  
and  
Vacuum Cleaners**

adjusted and lubricated in your  
home.  
Prompt pick-up and delivery  
service. Free estimates. Work  
guaranteed.

**Singer Sewing  
Center**

215 E. Court Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 2-4141

**Is Your  
Closet  
Climatized  
For Spring?**

Is there outgrown spring  
clothing inviting moths  
hanging there? Why not  
sell it through an in-  
expensive Record-Herald  
Want Ad, and use the  
money for a new Easter  
outfit.

**Phone 2593**  
to place your ad

**Repair Service** 17

**SHARPENING  
LAWN MOWERS**  
Pickup & Deliver

**WALTER COIL**

**Upholster'g, Refinish'g** 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Phone  
66313, Jeffersonville. 441f

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 21

WANTED—Farm hand. Experienced  
with stock and machinery. Write  
Box 664, care Record-Herald. 38

MALE help wanted, position open for  
man between 25 and 50 years old.  
to be trained in selling and repairing.  
Salary paid while in training. Opportunity  
for advancement. Experience  
helpful, but not necessary. Permanent  
work. Car furnished. Apply in person  
at 215 E. Court Street, Washington C. H. 36

**Situations Wanted** 22

BOY, 17, wants all kinds of work. Phone  
45058. 43

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

FOR SALE—One 7 ft. Brown-Manley  
double disc, \$125; one 7 ft. Inter-  
national Heavy Duty double disc, \$85; one  
8 ft. International Heavy Duty double  
disc, \$100; one John Deere No. 112 two-  
row tractor mounted corn planter with  
side dressing attachment for fertilizer  
and nitrates, \$65; one John Deere No.  
490, four-row corn planter, \$325; one  
Oliver No. 1012-D four-row tractor  
mounted corn planter, \$150. Call or see  
Loren Hayes, phone 42702, Washington  
C. H., Ohio. 38

FOR SALE—John Deere Model A tractor  
36; cultivators; Wood Bros. com-  
bine with motor 46; mounted John  
Deere picker; John Deere wire tie  
baler. Excellent condition. Emil Carter,  
Bainbridge, Rt. 50 at Seip Mound. 36

**WILSON'S  
HARDWARE**

Fencing makes the difference for  
a well kept farm. American Fence  
stays tight better because the wire  
is stiff and has springs life to ex-  
pand and contract without gum-  
ming out. It has the heavy gal-  
vanize too and well woven on pre-  
cision machines. Also steel end and  
line posts.  
Farm gates as low as \$11.50.  
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
WANT AD".

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

### Miscellaneous For Sale

63

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Call 77503,  
Bloomington. 36

### Wet Basement?

Vikote

A revolution in masonry coatings  
is a positive remedy. Resin base—  
Ready Mixed.

Get the Full Story

**EDWARD PAYNE, INC.**  
Prompt Service  
Cherry St. Phone 53541

**PHONE  
32361**

Washington Sales Office

**FOR  
BLUE ROCK  
LIMESTONE**

**STONE  
For Driveways  
Feed Lots**

All Sizes  
Call 2-7871  
After 6:30 P. M. Call  
Leo Fisher 49512

**Fayette  
Limestone Co**  
Wash. C. H., O.

**Buy Your  
House Paint Now**

**Dutch Boy—Valspar  
and  
Armor Plate**

Beat Spring Prices

**Goodsell's**  
232 E. Court Street  
Phone 3-3771

**For Sale or Trade** 37

**For Sale  
or Trade**

**Country store and nice  
small home combined. Do-  
ing good business. Fine  
community. Includes real  
estate, fixtures and stock.  
\$9975. Bob Lewis, phone  
3181 New Holland.**

**Radios and Supplies** 40

**NOTICE  
New Location**

**Budd  
Radio--Television**

Quick, Dependable Service  
Bonded Technicians

317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent** 41

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.  
Adults only. Phone 22931. 321f

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms.  
808 Columbus Avenue. 37

UNFURNISHED four room apartment,  
upstairs. Adults. Phone 29202, after  
6 P. M. 27

FOR RENT—Two room apartment  
Phone 47904. 36

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854  
131f

**Sleeping Rooms** 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901, 1701f

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 421 S.  
Fayette Street. 37

SLEEPING ROOM, close up. Phone  
31451. 37

**Miscellaneous For Rent** 47

FOR LEASE—Business room, 16x80  
feet, excellent location. Maynard  
Craig, 509 Washington Avenue, phone  
33751. 37

**For Rent**

in  
Washington C. H.  
2 store rooms or offices on ground  
floor across from Court House. Call  
Grove Davis  
44756

**FLOOR SANDER  
FOR RENT**

Make your old floors  
new again

Complete refinishing floor kit  
available. This kit makes it  
possible for you to refinish  
your floors in hours.

**Montgomery  
Ward**

139 W. Court St. Phone 2589

**REAL ESTATE**

**Farms For Sale** 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms,"  
New Holland. 1701f

FOR farms or city property, see  
Roy West. Phone 31311—9751. 56

### Miscellaneous For Sale

63

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Call 77503,  
Bloomington. 36

### Wet Basement?

Vikote

A revolution in masonry coatings  
is a positive remedy. Resin base—  
Ready Mixed.

Get the Full Story

**EDWARD PAYNE, INC.**  
Prompt Service  
Cherry St. Phone 53541

**PHONE  
32361**

Washington Sales Office

**FOR  
BLUE ROCK  
LIMESTONE**

**STONE  
For Driveways  
Feed Lots**

All Sizes  
Call 2-7871  
After 6:30 P. M. Call  
Leo Fisher 49512

**Fayette  
Limestone Co**  
Wash. C. H., O.

**Buy Your  
House Paint Now**

**Dutch Boy—Valspar  
and  
Armor Plate**

Beat Spring Prices

**Goodsell's**  
232 E. Court Street  
Phone 3-3771

**For Sale or Trade** 37

**For Sale  
or Trade**

**Country store and nice  
small home combined. Do-  
ing good business. Fine  
community. Includes real  
estate, fixtures and stock.  
\$9975. Bob Lewis, phone  
3181 New Holland.**

**Radios and Supplies** 40

**NOTICE  
New Location**

**Budd  
Radio--Television**

Quick, Dependable Service  
Bonded Technicians

317 S. Main St. Phone 35011

**RENTALS**

**Apartments For Rent** 41

THREE ROOM furnished apartment.  
Adults only. Phone 22931. 321f

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms.  
808 Columbus Avenue. 37

UNFURNISHED four room apartment,  
upstairs. Adults. Phone 29202, after  
6 P. M. 27

FOR RENT—Two room apartment  
Phone 47904. 36

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 52854  
131f

**Sleeping Rooms** 43



## Stolen Truck Stuck in Mud

DETROIT, March 17 —(AP)—A stolen truck loaded with \$200,000 worth of drugs, chemicals and electrical equipment was found abandoned, axle deep in mud in suburban Allen Park today.

While the truck still contained 12 barrels of liquid vitamin E valued at \$100,000 and thousands of dollars worth of X-ray equipment and other materials, the thieves had made off with 50 boxes of cadmium balls used in electro-plating and worth \$14,560.

The truck was stolen Thursday from the yards of the Trans-American Freight Lines, Inc.

## Who Gets Money You Spend for Dressed Chicken?

COLUMBUS, March 17 —(AP)—Who gets the consumer's money for a pound of dressed chicken?

A group of newsmen and farm industry leaders got the answer today from Dr. Mervin S. Smith, extension economist at Ohio State University.

He presented a chart showing how farm parity prices are figured, talking at a luncheon sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association.

His chicken figures, he pointed out, might vary a little between prices now and the time his chart was prepared a few days ago.

The chart was based on the present (time of the chart) consumer price of 56 cents per pound and it showed:

The farmer gets 28 cents. The produce buyer and shipper gets five cents.

Transportation accounts for two cents. The wholesaler gets four cents.

The processor (who kills and dresses the chicken) gets six cents. The retailer (your grocery store) gets 11 cents.

And is the chicken price going up?

Probably, says Dr. Smith. Parity, retailers' margins (now frozen) and other factors are involved, he said, and some new regulations may be just around the corner to change the picture.

## Old Age Pension Collections Rise

COLUMBUS, March 17 —(AP)—Attorney General C. William O'Neill said today his collections for the Division of Aid for the Aged for the first two months this year, ran 35 percent ahead of the same period last year.

O'Neill's office took in \$224,840 through February, compared with \$167,074 through the same month a year ago.

Old age pensioners agree that their estates after death will reimburse the state for benefits received. Only a few pensioners leave estates of sufficient value to reimburse the state after burial and other expenses have been paid.

## Wonder Anesthetic Made from Poison

LOS ANGELES, March 17 —(AP)—The greatest improvement in anesthesia in 45 years, says Dr. Forrest E. Leffingwell, is a life-saving drug developed from a deadly poison.

The drug is curare, derived from a South American plant and used by savage Amazonian jungle tribes as a lethal coating for their arrowheads.

In full strength it is a paralyzing poison. Properly diluted, it becomes a muscle relaxer.

Leffingwell, head of the department of anesthetics at the College of Medical Evangelists here, told a news conference yesterday that curare saves many medical cases by permitting longer surgical operations. Patients need not be so deeply anesthetized when curare is injected, and thus can remain unconscious on the operating table for a longer period.

## Chrysler Executive Gets \$300,000 a Year

DETROIT, March 17 —(AP)—Chrysler Corp. said today that Board Chairman K. T. Keller will be paid \$300,000 a year for the next five years.

The corporation disclosed it had entered into a five-year "contract of employment" with Keller.

Keller will be paid \$75,000 annually for life upon termination of his employment as board chairman, the company also said.

## PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21  
HAROLD RENO—Personal property sale will be held on the A. T. CLINE Farm. Located 1 mile east of Bloomington, 3 miles northwest of Sabina on the Sabina road. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22  
FRANK J. MATTIS—Bowersville Elevator and all related equipment. Located in Bowersville, fronting on State Route 72. Selling at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23  
PAUL HEISEL—Dairy cattle and equipment, farm equipment and household goods. Four miles southwest of Groveport, four miles northeast of Lockbourne, one mile northwest of Lockbourne Army Air Base on Rt. 10. Selling at 11 o'clock. Dale Thornton and C. Ferguson, auctioneers.

## Television Program

### Saturday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Film  
6:30—Say It With Acting  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Jack Carter Show  
9:00—Show of Shows  
10:30—News; Midnight Mystery  
1:30—News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Inside Detective  
6:30—Double Trouble  
7:00—Hollywood Theater  
7:30—Stu Erwin Show  
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse  
9:00—Week in Sports  
9:15—Madison Square Garden  
12:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Lucky Pup  
6:30—Jamboree  
7:00—Sam Jackson  
7:30—Travel Time  
7:45—Faye Emerson Show  
8:00—Ken Murray Show  
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—Polka Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:30—Stu Erwin  
7:00—College Bowl  
7:30—TV Theater  
8:00—Ken Murray Show  
9:00—Basketball Tourney  
11:00—Wrestling  
1:00—News

### Sunday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—The Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
10:00—Curtain at Large  
10:30—News  
10:35—Shirley Graham  
10:50—NBC News Review  
11:05—Sunday Evening Theater

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Antel-Form No. 9  
6:30—Family Hour  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—Show Time, USA  
8:00—Fireplace Chapel  
8:30—Billy Rose  
9:00—ABC Library  
9:30—Happily Ever After  
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting  
10:30—Youth on the March  
11:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Ghenry Gnome  
6:30—Gene Autry  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring Show  
10:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Sunday News Special  
11:30—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Showtime, USA  
6:30—Mr. I. Magination  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—This is Show Business  
8:00—Toast of the Town  
9:00—Fred Waring  
10:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's My Line?  
11:00—Airlyte Theater  
11:30—News

### Monday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Spotlight Revue  
6:30—Looking With Long  
6:45—TV Weatherman  
7:00—Flourishes  
7:30—Outdoors With Don Mack  
7:45—Doug Edwards, News  
8:00—Perry Como Show  
8:30—Video Theater  
9:00—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
9:30—Horace Heidt  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Nitecappers  
12:05—Trailheads

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Our World Today  
6:10—Today in Sports  
6:15—Perry Como Show  
6:30—Studio in Use  
6:45—At Home Party  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Doug Edwards, News  
7:45—Yesterdays Newsreel  
8:00—Video Theater  
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts  
9:00—Horace Heidt  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Our Changing World  
11:05—Billy Rose  
11:35—Trailheads  
12:00—News

### Radio Programs

NBC-wlwc (700) CBS-wbns (1490)  
ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whco (610)  
NBC-wlwc (1230) MBS-whco (610)  
Man Called X; 9 Hit Parade; 9:30 Den-

nis Day Show; 10 Judy Canova Show; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS-7:30 Vaughn Monroe; 8 Gene Autry Show; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 My Favorite Husband; 10 Sing It Again.  
ABC-7:30 Space Patrol; 8 Shoot The Moon; 8:30 Merry Go Round; 9 What Makes You Tick; 9:30 Senator Robert A. Taft makes foreign policy address from Charlottesville; 11 Track Meet.  
MBS-7:30 Comedy of Errors; 8 Twenty Questions; 10 Chicago Theater of the Air.

SUNDAY FORUMS  
NBC-TV 1:30 P. M. American Forum of the Air; 3:30 Mrs. Roosevelt Meets The Public.  
CBS-TV 5 P. M. Facts We Face; 5:30 People's Platform.  
MBS 9:30 P. M. Committee on Presidential Danger—Gen. William J. Donovan speaks on "Unconventional Defense."

SUNDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC-3:30 P. M. The Quiz Kids; 5:30 Mr. and Mrs. Blandings; 6 The Big Show; 7:30 Phil Harris and Alice Faye; 8:30 Theater Guild; 10:30 Voices and Events.  
CBS-11 A. M. Salt Lake Tabernacle and Choir; N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra; 6:30 Our Miss Brooks; 7:30 Amos 'n Andy; 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; 8:30 Red Skelton; 10:30 The Chevaliers.  
ABC-12:30 Piano Playhouse; 5:30 Greatest Story Ever Told; 8 Stop The Music; 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music.  
MBS-2:45 P. M. Mr. Mystery; 7:30

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Furnished with shoes

5. Hastened

9. Novice

11. River (It.)

12. Bestowed

13. Furnish

14. Grow old

15. Vehicle on runners

16. Tantulum (sym.)

17. East Indian herb

19. Amalekite king

21. Fresh

22. Appendage

23. Permit

26. Book of sacred writings

27. Ray

28. Paddle-like process

29. Greek letter

30. A variety of cat

34. Cry of pain

35. Disembark

37. Merry

38. Claws

40. A number

41. Put to flight

42. Change one's residence

43. Measure of medicine

44. A son of Adam

DOWN

1. Platform

2. Urticaria

3. Coin

4. Note of the scale

6. Antedating

7. Finish

8. Molder's

11. Soared aloft

12. Bird of prey

15. Merganser

18. Irregular

20. Prattle

23. Superior of a monastery

24. Western group of th Society Islands

25. Monetary unit (Latvia)

26. Tie

28. Blows upon small trowel

31. A pointed arch

32. Disentangle

33. Affirmative

36. Poker stake

39. Game at cards

40. Watch pocket

42. Masurium (sym.)

44. Masurium (sym.)

45. Masurium (sym.)

46. Masurium (sym.)

47. Masurium (sym.)

48. Masurium (sym.)

49. Masurium (sym.)

50. Masurium (sym.)

51. Masurium (sym.)

52. Masurium (sym.)

53. Masurium (sym.)

54. Masurium (sym.)

55. Masurium (sym.)

56. Masurium (sym.)

57. Masurium (sym.)

58. Masurium (sym.)

59. Masurium (sym.)

60. Masurium (sym.)

61. Masurium (sym.)

62. Masurium (sym.)

63. Masurium (sym.)

64. Masurium (sym.)

65. Masurium (sym.)

66. Masurium (sym.)

67. Masurium (sym.)

68. Masurium (sym.)

69. Masurium (sym.)

70. Masurium (sym.)

71. Masurium (sym.)

72. Masurium (sym.)

73. Masurium (sym.)

74. Masurium (sym.)

75. Masurium (sym.)

76. Masurium (sym.)

77. Masurium (sym.)

78. Masurium (sym.)

79. Masurium (sym.)

80. Masurium (sym.)

81. Masurium (sym.)

82. Masurium (sym.)

83. Masurium (sym.)

84. Masurium (sym.)

85. Masurium (sym.)

86. Masurium (sym.)

87. Masurium (sym.)

88. Masurium (sym.)

89. Masurium (sym.)

90. Masurium (sym.)

91. Masurium (sym.)

92. Masurium (sym.)

93. Masurium (sym.)

94. Masurium (sym.)

95. Masurium (sym.)

96. Masurium (sym.)

97. Masurium (sym.)

98. Masurium (sym.)

99. Masurium (sym.)

100. Masurium (sym.)

101. Masurium (sym.)

102. Masurium (sym.)

103. Masurium (sym.)

104. Masurium (sym.)

105. Masurium (sym.)

106. Masurium (sym.)

107. Masurium (sym.)

108. Masurium (sym.)

109. Masurium (sym.)

110. Masurium (sym.)

111. Masurium (sym.)

112. Masurium (sym.)

113. Masurium (sym.)

114. Masurium (sym.)

115. Masurium (sym.)

116. Masurium (sym.)

117. Masurium (sym.)

118. Masurium (sym.)

119. Masurium (sym.)

120. Masurium (sym.)

121. Masurium (sym.)

122. Masurium (sym.)

123. Masurium (sym.)

124. Masurium (sym.)

125. Masurium (sym.)

126. Masurium (sym.)

127. Masurium (sym.)

128. Masurium (sym.)

129. Masurium (sym.)

130. Masurium (sym.)

131. Masurium (sym.)

132. Masurium (sym.)

133. Masurium (sym.)

134. Masurium (sym.)

135. Masurium (sym.)

136. Masurium (sym.)

137. Masurium (sym.)

138. Masurium (sym.)

139. Masurium (sym.)

140. Masurium (sym.)

141. Masurium (sym.)

142. Masurium (sym.)

143. Masurium (sym.)

144. Masurium (sym.)

145. Masurium (sym.)

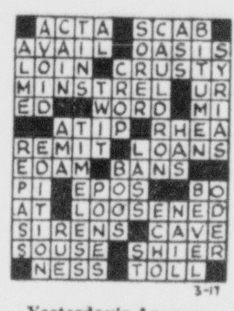
146. Masurium (sym.)

147. Masurium (sym.)

148. Masurium (sym.)

149. Masurium (sym.)

150. Masurium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

39. Game at cards

40. Watch pocket

42. Masurium (sym.)

44. Masurium (sym.)

45. Masurium (sym.)

46. Masurium (sym.)

47. Masurium (sym.)

48. Masurium (sym.)

49. Masurium (sym.)

50. Masurium (sym.)

51. Masurium (sym.)

52. Masurium (sym.)

53. Masurium (sym.)

54. Masurium (sym.)

55. Masurium (sym.)

56. Masurium (sym.)

57. Masurium (sym.)

58. Masurium (sym.)

59. Masurium (sym.)

60. Masurium (sym.)

61. Masurium (sym.)